

VIOLET SHARPE AND FISCH ON FERRY WITH BABY ON NIGHT OF KIDNAPING, SAYS DEFENSE WITNESS

Long Resumes Investigation Into 'Murder Plot'

HUEY IS GUARDED BY ARMED FORCES DURING HEARING

Witness Testifies That
Square Dealers' Head
Accidentally Wounded
Louisiana Citizen Dur-
ing Clash Last Saturday

BOURGEOIS DENIES HE WOUNDED MAN

Press Photographer Bad-
ly Beaten and Camera
Smashed by Kingfish's
Personal Bodyguard.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 1.—(AP)

Huey Long turned his 33-story state-
house into an armed fortress today,
and with a series of typical Long ex-
plosives started a punitive drive on
the forces in revolt against his dicta-
torship.

Behind the rifles, bayonets and ma-
chine guns of national guardsmen, Sen-
ator Long directed his campaign
against the hostile Square Deal As-
sociation and the Standard Oil Com-
pany of Louisiana, in a renewal of his
inquiry into charges that a group of
his foes conspired to kill him.

After a day of military exhi-
bitions he recessed the hearing until 10
a. m. tomorrow and withdrew to his
heavily barricaded hotel suite. In the
meantime East Baton Rouge parish
remained tense under the guns of
troops holding sway by virtue of Gov-
ernor O. K. Allen's martial law order.

Citizens Held Meeting.
Meanwhile George Alessi, shot Sun-
day, when citizens resisted Long's
troops at the airport, issued a state-
ment saying he was fired upon by
Long's plainclothesmen in ambush.
And at Port Alba, across the river,
hundreds of Baton Rouge citizens met
and denounced Long and renewed
their declaration of faith in the in-
fluence of sheriff of the parish of any
participation in any plot against
Long's life.

Highlights of the senator's busy day
included a flareup of violence mark-
ing his arrival in New Orleans from
Washington; the arrest, and subse-
quent release, of Ernest Bourgeois, head
of the Square Dealers; and the refusal
of a Standard Oil Company employe
to testify at the hearing on the alleged
"murder plot."

Repercussions of the turmoil in
Louisiana reached even to Wash-
ington, where colleagues of Senator Long
attacked and defended his dictatorship
on the floor of the house. A telegram
also was sent to President Roosevelt
by the leader of the women's division
of the Square Deal Association, who
charged she was "forcibly detained"
by plainclothes officers.

Bourgeois Released.
Bourgeois, returned here last night
from Mississippi after nearly a week's
absence, was held in custody during
part of Long's court hearing. He was
freed shortly after a witness testified
that he believed Bourgeois to have been
responsible for the shooting of a man
last Saturday when an armed
group of the Square Dealers was
routed by national guardsmen at the
local airport.

After his release Bourgeois denied
the assertion saying he had not "fired"
a single shot in the whole affair. He
said further that George Alessi, the
wounded man, had looked at a pic-
ture of Bourgeois and had declared
he was not the man who shot him.

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Bayonets Guard Long Hearing



Flanked on all sides by heavily armed national guardsmen, some of whom are shown before the towering state capitol, Senator Long opened the investigation of his charges that public officials and citizens of the Baton Rouge area had plotted to assassinate him.

JAMES L. MAYSON ROAD AND BRIDGE DIES AT AGE OF 72 WORK AWARDED

Authority on Municipal
Law Was Atlanta City
Attorney for 32 Years.

It is only five days, James L. Mayson,
attorney for the city of Atlanta and a
nationally known authority on munici-
pal law, died Friday morning at his
residence at 288 Fifteenth street, N. E., at the age of 72.

He was the oldest city official in
point of service and has been in fail-
ing health for some time but was
stricken seriously ill only last Sunday.
He conducted his Bible class at the
Grace Methodist church as usual but
complained of feeling badly in the
afternoon. Complications which arose
from an attack of influenza caused
his death, his physicians said.

Mr. Mayson had been prominently
identified with the growth and de-
velopment of the city since he reached
manhood. He was first elected city
attorney in 1901 and served con-
tinuously until his death at that office
except for a period of two years when
his late law partner, William Hill, was
city attorney.

Born and Reared Here.
He was born and reared in Atlanta

Continued in Page 10, Column 6.

TALMADGE SIGNS \$3 AUTO LICENSE, OTHER 'PET' BILLS

Road Fund Diversion,
Ouster of Sutton and
Rate Board Also Be-
come Laws of Georgia.

The \$3 automobile tag, the diversion
of highway funds, the reorganization
of the veterinary bureau and the ouster
of the old public service commis-
sion became the laws of Georgia Fri-
day when Governor Talmadge return-
ed to Atlanta from a visit to his Tel-
fair county farm and signed bills set-
ting up these provisions which had
been passed by the general assembly.

The chief executive also approved
the submission of a constitutional
amendment creating the office of lieut-
enant governor.

Signing of the first bill enacting
the governor's program came as the
general assembly completed its third
week of work and paved the way for
action on the rest of the governor's
program which includes a bill curtailing
the powers of the board of reg-
ents, another setting up a radio-
equipped state highway patrol and
submission of a constitutional amend-
ment providing for a limitation by
the governor of the length of a spe-
cial session of the legislature.

Signed Without Ceremony.
The signing of the bills by the gov-
ernor was accomplished without cere-
mony. There were no witnesses except
W. Carlton Mobley, the chief execu-
tive's secretary. The usual fanfare
which accompanies the carrying out of
such important campaign pledges was
noticeably missing. The governor re-
turned to the capitol after a short
stop at his country home, where he
signed the bills.

The bill reorganizing the veteri-
nary department, which definitely
ousts the governor's old political
enemy, Dr. J. A. Sutton, as state
veterinarian, was signed first. The
tag bill came next. The public serv-
ice commission ouster and the sub-
mission of the amendment followed.

As the governor was putting the
final touches on these bills and pre-
paring to receive others which were
formally enacted Friday the senate
and the house of representatives map-
ped plans for taking up the two other
important items in the governor's
program.

University Committee Called.
In the senate, by direction of that
body, Senator Robert McWhorter, of
Greensboro, vice chairman of the com-
mittee on the University of Georgia,
called a meeting of his group to act
on the controversial regents bill for
Tuesday morning, and John W. Ham-
rick, secretary of the senate, an-
nounced that it was to be on the
calendar for passage Tuesday follow-
ing the committee meeting.

The bill for the ouster of Ham-
rick was taken after administration
forces withdrew an effort to withdraw
the bill from the university commit-
tee in the absence of Chairman Lamar
Rucker of the Rucker committee. The
bill was taken from the Rucker com-
mittee and sent to the committee
on the state of the republic because
Rucker had been quoted as "saying
that he was going to Athens and
taking the regents bill with him."

Rucker is opposed to passage of the
regents bill.

Meanwhile, the house cleared the

Continued in Page 6, Column 7.

Defense Names Dead Couple



Violet Sharpe, former employee in the Lindbergh home who committed suicide, and Isador Fisch, dead alleged associate of Hauptmann, were inferentially accused of the Lindbergh kidnaping by defense counsel Friday as a fingerprint expert testified that he saw persons who bore a strong resemblance to the two dead persons with a blonde baby on the night of the crime. The defense plans to buttress this contention with testimony of another witness Monday.

SECURITY CHANGES \$27,000,000 FIGHT STUDIED BY F. D. R. IS SET FOR FEB. 16

Administration Secretive
But Savings, "Charity,"
Problems on Agenda.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP)—
Significant changes in the president's
social security plan designed, first,
to take the onus of charity from unem-
ployment insurance, and, second, to
save the government several hundred
millions a year, were reported today
to have been mapped by administra-
tion officials.

These changes, it was asserted in
an informed official's quarters, would
be presented to congress next week.
An accompanying effort would be
made to hurry enactment so the 44
state legislatures meeting this winter
could put through the necessary laws.
Signs of delay in final action already
have appeared in both senate and
house.

President Roosevelt, at a late press
conference, meanwhile, stood fast
against enlargement of federal contribu-
tions to old age pensions above \$15
a month. Even with this figure gov-
ernment payments would reach \$385,
000,000 a year in 1980, and to go
above it, he felt, would impose an un-
bearable cost.

The states could add more than
their \$15 share, he emphasized, but
pointed out the prospective \$360 a
year from federal-state contributions
would be more than paid in many
states.

The president made no mention of
prospective modifications, but in other
close-to-white-house sources it was
said that he had been agreed upon.
Roughly, and although some modifi-
cations may be in store before the
suggested recommendations are sub-
mitted, it was said they would in-
clude:

1. Transfer of administration of the
unemployment insurance fund from a
federal insurance board to the
treasury.
2. Elimination of federal donation of
"unearned" annuities.
3. Possible extension of farmers,
domestic and casuals from the pension
and job insurance provisions of the
bill. This change, it was said, had not
been definitely agreed upon.

Congressional committee members
have heard numerous witnesses testi-
fying that if unemployment insurance
were left in the hands of a social in-
surance board, it would appear to be
smack of charity. They have urged
that the treasury administrator job
in the security program.

Deadline Questioned.
Similarly, actuaries have calculated
that payment of "unearned" annuities
would cost huge sums. An "unearned"
annuity is this:
When the bill becomes effective, a

Continued in Page 9, Column 6.

DANIEL GIVEN LIFE FOR PARTICIPATION IN FATAL ROBBERY

Jury Deliberates Hour
and a Half To Find
Youth Guilty, With
Mercy Recommendation.

Sam Daniel, 24, was found guilty
Friday night of the murder of David
Lord, FERA worker slain in a Center
Hill filling station holdup, and was
given a life sentence by Judge G. H.
Howard upon the jury's recommenda-
tion of mercy. The superior court
jury was out an hour and a half.

Daniel's conviction came after the
state had played its final card by in-
troducing in rebuttal S. W. Sisk, who
corroborated the story told by Marvin
Honea, under death sentence for the
murder, in which he said that Daniel
had suggested the holdup of M. M.
Monroe, of Center Hill, which was not
carried out, and later directed him
and Sisk to Rakestraw's filling sta-
tion, lying in the back seat of the car
while the holdup was staged.

Howard announced that Daniel
did not announce whether or not he
will seek a new trial.

Daniel Denies Guilt.
In a brief statement to the jury
Daniel contended that he had no
knowledge of the robbery of Rake-
straw and slaying of Lord, and said
that he remained with Tom Bagwell,
the state's star witness, the night of
December 19, before Lord was slain
on the morning of the 20th, and that
he did not leave Bagwell's rooms un-
til after the murder. His statement
was refuted by Bagwell and his wife
and by Mrs. Annabelle Honea, wife
of the man under death sentence for
the slaying.

During the testimony of Woodrow
Wilson, county policeman, Daniel
buried the word "fine" at the officer
when Wilson testified that Daniel,
after boasting about what he was go-
ing to do to Honea when told that
the latter had implicated him, merely
hung his head when confronted with
Honea at the jail.

Judge Howard administered a sharp
reprimand to the defendant and said
that he would mete out some sort of
punishment for the contempt.

Good Humor Unfailing.
Jovial and apparently unconcerned
throughout his trial, Daniel's good
humor failed to flag after the court
had pronounced sentence, wise-crack-
ing with deputy sheriffs as they
consoled him.

The entire time the jury was out
he chatted with several of his
eight brothers congregated about
him, guffawing loudly from
time to time as he sat perched on
counsel table.

Sisk, who will face trial week after
next under the joint indictment charg-
ing the three men with the murder,
replied to a straightforward question,
almost identical with that told by Honea
the day before. At one juncture,
when questioned about the Winder (Ga.)
holdup, in which he admitted he and
Honea staged a holdup and robbed

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

Twenty Are Injured In Railroad Crash

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Feb. 1.—
(AP)—Twenty persons were injured, one
seriously, when a gasoline-motored
train of the New York, New Haven
& Hartford railroad went through a
switch and crashed into the rear of
a freight train standing on a siding
here today.

Leslie A. Rylander, 56, of Framing-
ham, a hazzegaman on the pas-
senger train, was rendered uncon-
scious and taken to Framingham hos-
pital where it was said he was suf-
fering from a possible fractured
skull.

Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrap book a thumbnail history. Feb. 2, 1935.

LOCAL:

Governor Talmadge signs four of
his "pet" bills—\$3 automobile tags,
diversion of highway funds, ouster of
veterinarian Sutton and of the old
public service commission. Page 1.
Road and bridge projects totaling
\$550,000 awarded by state highway
board; two jobs affect road to new
state prison site in Tattall county. Page 1.

Sam Daniel found guilty with
recommendation for mercy for his
part in holdup shooting which result-
ed in death of David A. Lord, FERA
worker. Page 1.

James L. Mayson, 72, city attorney
of Atlanta for more than 30 years,
dies at residence here after brief ill-
ness; was authority on municipal
law. Page 1.

Cloudy weather slated to greet Mr.
Groundhog today when he emerges to
make his annual perusal of the weath-
er situation. Page 2.

Legal battle involving \$27,000,000
in state highway certificates issued to
counties scheduled for Atlanta on
February 16. Page 2.

Officers elected at closing meeting
of Southern Agricultural Workers;
speaker tells delegates of menace of
screw worm to human beings. Page 2.

Cochran returned here from Mis-
souri to face trial for murder he al-
legedly committed 14 years ago. Page 2.

STATE: (Georgia news in Page 7.)

ATHENS—Mrs. Joseph M. Hodge,

PERSONAL:

son, mother of Hugh Hodgson, noted
musician, dies. Page 1.

ELBERTON—Rites will be held to-
day for Mrs. Nancy Heard Davis, past
grand matron of Georgia Eastern Star,
who died in Orlando. Page 1.

NEW ORLEANS—Louis Kenneth
Xen, Savannah singer, retained his
nerve as he walked to the gallows
and was executed for murder. Page 1.

DOMESTIC:

FLEMINGTON—Hauptmann de-
fense attempts to throw kidnap suspi-
cion on Violet Sharpe, dead woman
servant. Page 1.

WASHINGTON—Automobile Man-
ufacturers Association forecasts a
political loss; Ernest Bourgeois ar-
rested; labor to fight proposal. Page 1.

WASHINGTON—Senate munitions
committee scrutinizes alleged link be-
tween politics and shipbuilding con-
tracts. Page 4.

FOREIGN:

HONGKONG—Pirates flee coastal
steamer Tuguechong with 75 school chil-

LOCAL:

ren aboard after British plane roars
overhead. Page 1.

LONDON—Britain and France
agree to work in accord to settle ten-
sion in Europe. Page 17.

BERLIN—Chancellor Hitler aids
Pola Negri; actress calls Nazi ban
"silly." Page 9.

PERSONAL:

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FOREIGN:

HONGKONG—Pirates flee coastal
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11 Germans Killed In Plane Crash

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Eleven
persons were killed when a passen-
ger airplane crashed last night at Po-
dergich, near Stuttgart. The dead are
the plane's crew of three and its eight
passengers, all Germans.

The ship was a low-winged plane
of the German-Russian airways, en
route from Koenigsberg to Berlin. Fog
and rain clouds forced the pilot to
fly low. Close to the Stuttgart airport
the radio operator announced the
plane's altitude at 500 feet. Ten
minutes later the plane ran full speed
into a hill 450 feet high.

Coffee Construction Company, of
Eastman, and Sam Finley, of Atlanta,
were apparent low bidders on 3,995
miles of surface treatment in Atkinson
county on the Waycross-Tifton
road, with a bid of \$72,258. On a re-
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the board reported John Monahan, Inc.,
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75 School Children Unharmd As Pirates Kill Guard, Loot Ship

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

HONGKONG, Feb. 1.—Seventy-five
British, American and Scandinavian
school children—more than half
of them under 12 years old—were
toughed aboard the S. S. Tuguechong
after an adventure with pirates un-
paralleled even in the fantastic his-
tory of Chinese piracy.

A pirate band that attacked the
luxurious, British-registered coastal
steamer, presumably soon after she
sailed from Shanghai January 29,
killed one of the six Russian guards
and wounding the second engineer,
abandoned her with their loot off
Hongkai bay, advices reaching Shang-
hai said.

Struck Down by Car, Man, 62, Badly Hurt

W. O. Stringer, 62, of 552 Ponce
de Leon place, N. E., was struck down
and seriously injured early Friday
night as he crossed Ponce de Leon
avenue near his home when, according
to police reports, he stepped into the
path of an automobile driven by
George L. Daniel, of 401 Clairmont
avenue, Decatur.

Stringer was taken to Grady hos-
pital by Daniel and examination dis-
closed three fractured ribs and pos-
sible internal injuries. No case was
made against Daniel pending the out-
come of Stringer's condition.

Exchanges May Close For Gold Clause Ruling

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP)—
To safeguard invested billions from
possible dangers in violent market
fluctuation, the securities exchange
commission tonight considered in-
voking one of its absolutely automatic
powers when the supreme court rules
on the gold clause.

Members studied the desirability
of an order closing all exchanges
during the period—possibly next Mon-
day—in which the court may an-
nounce its decision. Forty-seven ex-
changes from New York to San Fran-
cisco would be involved.

The cases at issue, while directly
affecting some \$100,000,000,000 in
public and private bonds, are ex-
pected to exert a profound influence
upon stock quotations, foreign ex-
change and commodity prices.

Advices received by the China Na-
vigation company here, the agents who
chartered the vessel to the China In-
land mission especially to transport
the children to Chefoo, indicated the
ship was attacked shortly after she
sailed.

Continued in Page 9, Column 2.

ATLANTA The Weather GEORGIA

Cloudy
Warmer
Fair
Cool

WASHINGTON—Forecast:
Georgia—Fair, slightly warmer in
central and south portions Saturday;
Sunday probably fair.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature 41
Lowest temperature 26
Mean temperature 34
Normal temperature 43
Rainfall in last 12 hours, ins.00
Deficiency since last 12 months, ins.00
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.3.07
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.1.35

Dry temperature 26
Wet bulb 22
Relative humidity 58

T. a. m. N. n. T. p. m.
26 36 33
22 28 29
58 30 69

Weather forecast for all cotton
states may be found in market pages.

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SUSPICION THRUST AT DEAD COUPLE

Violet Sharpe and Isador Fisch Reported Seep With Baby.

Continued From First Page.

Joseph Lanigan, Trendley admitted his study of the kidnap case writings was short and "highly cursory."

Reilly said during a recess earlier in the day that the defense would not attempt to prove the handwriting in the ransom notes was that of Fisch, from whom Hauptmann said he received the ransom money and who died in Germany.

"We are not here to say who wrote the ransom notes but we are here to say Hauptmann did not," Reilly said.

Court was recessed tonight until Monday morning on Reilly's plea he must bring witnesses to Flemington, despite Wilentz's objections.

Reilly said he would have some 30 more witnesses and counsel on both sides agreed that the latter part of next week should see the end of the trial.

Got Good Look.

Sommer said he was employed in the public welfare department of the city of New York and had been in Fairview, N. J., giving fingerprint instruction the night of the kidnaping. He was still on the stand when court adjourned.

Reilly questioned him: "Q. Did you notice any people on the ferry boat?"

A. Yes.

Q. Describe them.

A. There were two men, one five foot nine and the other five foot four. They were smoking cigars.

Q. Did you get a good look at them?

A. Fairly good look at them.

Q. Do you think you would be able to identify a photograph of one of them? Is that the man?

A. No, but I saw this man on the ferry boat.

Sommer said he sat opposite the man for eight or ten minutes during the river crossing.

The witness said the ferry boat reached New York side about 12:40 a. m. and he went to the cross-town 42nd street trolley car. The man he noticed also left the ferry.

Q. What did you see this man do?

A. Him and the other man assisted a woman holding a baby on to a trolley car.

He described the woman as very nervous, as though "ready to jump out." She was dressed in a brown coat with brown fur cuffs and wore a pearl necklace.

"The baby was a blonde about two years old," he added.

Q. When you went home that night did you report the incident to the police?

A. No, I told my folks.

An objection interrupted him.

Q. Well, when did you learn the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped?

A. At 10:45 o'clock the next morning, March 2, 1932, when it came over the radio.

Q. Did you report it eventually to police?

A. Yes, that very day, to Detective Mullane at the 51st precinct station, Fulton street, Brooklyn.

Q. Ever do anything else?

A. Yes, I wrote to the state police at Trenton, N. J.

Q. Didn't investigate.

A. No, never.

Wilentz cross-examining, brought out that Sommer made no effort to reach the police immediately after Hauptmann's arrest.

The police, he added, once at headquarters, took his story but told him that there were hundreds of reports of "men with babies" that night.

Then Wilentz showed Sommer the pictures of Violet Sharpe and of the man, receiving his "I wouldn't say yes, I wouldn't say no" answers.

His uncertainty continued as Wilentz prodded him on whether he had

seen before the picture of the man Reilly showed him.

"I wouldn't say I did, I wouldn't say I didn't," he answered.

He testified the men went to an automobile after assisting the woman to get into it, and that the child's blanket slipped and that he was able to see the baby.

Witness Protests.

Sommer protested Wilentz was trying to mix him up when he pressed him for a better explanation of the whereabouts of the short and tall men.

Sommer could not recall whether the short man with the tall one at the trolley was the same he had observed on the boat.

He declined to identify a small photograph, Wilentz displayed of "the short man."

He said the men met the woman outside the New York ferry house.

The most points of the handwriting testimony were canvassed by Reilly in his direct examination—the "x's," the "a's," the hyphenated "New-York," which appeared on the envelopes.

Trendley said the unusual "x," which appeared in both the ransom and the Hauptmann writings, was a common form among writers from countries "under Teutonic influence."

Hyphenated proper names, he said, also were common among foreign writers.

The testimony proved dreary listening. The audience stirred restlessly.

Reilly's recess pronouncements on the Fisch angle of the case and a skirmish between Reilly and Lanigan provided weeks in the monotony.

Denied Documents.

As Lanigan prepared to cross-examine Trendley, Reilly offered in evidence envelopes bearing hyphenated addresses, Lanigan objected, questioning the custody of the envelopes.

If you are going to stand on technicalities, I don't want them," he said.

"If you want me to bring every man and woman who received those letters, I'll do it."

Is that a threat?" Lanigan asked.

Reilly said something which could not be distinguished and left the courtroom for several minutes.

Trendley told Lanigan he was unable to prepare charts of the handwriting because "we couldn't get the documents from you."

Lanigan elicited the admission Trendley's examination of the 50 pieces of writing in the case was done in two and a half hours and that it was "highly cursory."

At Lanigan's direction, Trendley wrote a few words on a sheet of paper with each hand to illustrate his contention the nursery note was written with the left hand in an attempt to disguise the handwriting.

He revealed, too, that he had studied the handwriting of Fisch and of Henry Uhlig, another Hauptmann friend, "just looking for a clue."

"Left-Handed Man Wrote."

Trendley, a thin, elderly man with none of the assertiveness which characterized the state's eight handwriting experts, said it was his opinion a left-handed man wrote the ransom notes and disguised his handwriting.

He pointed to what he said were differences between the accepted writings of Hauptmann and the ransom notes—"x's" and "a's."

He spoke of the differences in pressure apparent in some of the letters and followed word after word of the first ransom note, left in the Lindbergh nursery the night of the kidnaping.

Reilly questioned him only about the first note, and emphasized the fact that the charts of the elder Osborn put in evidence contained only two words from the original ransom note—"x's" and "a's."

He admitted under cross-examination that his study of the notes was necessarily cursory, since he was allowed much time by the state, but added he had studied the photographs carefully. He was unable to say how many "x's" he had counted in the ransom notes. Nor did he count the misspelled words. These, he said, were of no particular significance in his mind because he was of the impression that the police had missed the spelling of the request

writings.

36 to Call.

Lanigan pointed out what appeared to be a contradiction in two statements made by Trendley in direct examination. At one point he said he did not consider the word "x" in the nursery ransom note significant. A little later he said he did hold it significant.

Hauptmann may know his fate ten days from now.

Reilly told Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trechard he has 30 more witnesses to call and will probably conclude his case by next Thursday.

Wilentz was likewise optimistic the trial would be brought to an end within ten days or so.

Reilly made his prediction when he asked the justice for a Saturday recess to enable him to bring his witnesses to Flemington over the weekend. The recess was granted.

The trial was in its 23d day today.

Trendley Takes Stand.

Shortly after taking the stand at the opening of the day's session, Trendley told of examining the Hauptmann writings, the ransom notes and the charts of the state experts.

Q. As a result of your study, are you in a position to render an opinion as to whether Hauptmann wrote the ransom notes?

A. In my opinion, he did not.

Reilly asked the expert to look at the handwriting charts prepared by Albert S. Osborn, the first handwriting authority who appeared for the state.

Trendley said his examination of the charts of all the state experts showed they did not use the same characters and words as Osborn's as

Girl Refutes Defense Witness



Esther Ellerson, above, former friend of Elbert Carlstrom, Hauptmann defense witness, has been subpoenaed to a material witness for the state. After Carlstrom had testified he saw Bruno Hauptmann in a Bronx bakery the night of the Lindbergh kidnaping, Miss Ellerson was quoted as denying she had a date with him on the fatal night as he had intimated in his testimony.

a basis for comparison. He added some experts used some of the same letters and words, but not all of them.

Reilly asked Trendley to pick out from the Osborn charts the "D" in "Dear Sir" of the first ransom note. Trendley said neither the letter nor the entire word "Dear" was among the Osborn exhibits.

Trendley examined the Osborn charts further and asserted the word "Sir" of the "Dear Sir" and the exclamation point following were not depicted.

Reilly took the nursery note and letter by letter had Trendley tell the jury Dr. Osborn had not included the characters pointed out in his photographic chart already in evidence.

Examined Fisch Writings.

Q. Did you examine the handwriting of other persons, particularly Isador Fisch?

A. Yes.

As Reilly finished examining Trendley on each line of the nursery note and bringing out the words and characters were not shown on the Osborn charts, he asked each time:

"Am I correct, then, Mr. Trendley, that these lines do not appear on Mr. Osborn's charts and that you have taken these lines into consideration in forming your opinion?"

"I have," was the answer.

Reilly suddenly interrupted his interrogation on the ransom note to inquire what "The pattern of a hand" meant in handwriting.

"The method of the formation of the letters," replied Trendley.

Q. In photographs, is it possible to retrace the pattern of a hand by the use of the retouching pencil on the negative?

A. No.

Q. Can lines be made longer or shorter by retouching a negative?

A. Oh, yes.

Possible to Distort Writing.

Q. Is it possible then to distort writing by the way a negative is printed?

A. Yes; you can do all that with photography.

Q. Is it possible to produce a different slant by the way of writing is photographed?

A. Yes.

Q. And a different shading of the pen strokes?

A. I think you could do so.

Q. If the photographs were made in an artificial kind of light, wouldn't that, too, make a difference?

A. I don't think so.

Reilly indicated a "we" in Hauptmann's writing.

Q. Did you pay attention to this "d"?

A. Yes, naturally. It's a multifarious "d."

Q. Do you put in on Osborn's chart?

A. No.

Reilly, turning to the "we" in the ransom note and to one in Hauptmann's, asked if they were in the same hand.

"They are not," Trendley said, giving a detailed explanation of alleged differences.

Reilly then stopped his questions and luncheon recess was declared at 12:31.

The afternoon court session started at 1:46.

Reilly returned to the nursery ransom note.

Trendley said there was a difference between Hauptmann's "the's" and those in the nursery note, Osborn, he added, had failed to photograph the nursery note "the's."

Reilly asked Trendley if he considered the "y's" of the nursery note a very distinctive characteristic, and the expert said they were.

The defense chief then produced a Christmas card bearing some handwriting not identified and inquired if there was any similarity.

Lanigan objected to the production of the card, and Reilly agreed to argue the point at sidebar during the recess which followed almost immediately.

During the recess Reilly denied the defense planned by his handwriting experts to accuse Isador Fisch, Hauptmann's dead business partner, of penning the ransom notes.

"We never contended Fisch wrote the notes or that he perpetrated the crime," he said. "I believe that he got the ransom money. We don't know who wrote the ransom notes."

Court recessed at 11:42.

"We are not here," Reilly added to his statement at recess time, "to prove who wrote the ransom notes, but to prove Hauptmann didn't write them."

The defense position on the handwriting, although not phrased in so many words, seemed to be to cast doubt on the theory that anyone already mentioned in the case could have written them.

It was also indicated that the defense through implication, might try to convince the jury that Fisch had obtained the ransom money in any one of several ways.

Resumes Questioning.

Reilly resumed the questioning of Trendley with the remark:

"I now begin the second paragraph of the nursery note."

Trendley said he could not find the first word "we" on the charts.

The second word "earn" was not found on the charts either, the witness testified.

Reilly reached "line seven" of the

ransom note and called Trendley's attention to the line which read "the child is in gut care." The expert said the word "gut" was unique and distinctive and would attract the attention of any expert in handwriting.

He added, in his dull, flat voice, that he studied the word "gut" carefully and it figured in his conclusion as an expert.

The word "gut" occurred in the ninth line of the note and Trendley said only the word "is" in all those lines appeared in the Osborn charts.

The strokes in words in the 10th line of the nursery note, Trendley testified appeared to have been written with the left hand. Hauptmann testified he was right handed.

Attempt to Disguise Seen.

Reilly asked if certain words in the line indicated any intention to disguise.

"Well—now—yes—it would show an intention to disguise," Trendley answered.

Trendley added that such pen strokes should be carefully studied, but none of them were present in Osborn's exhibits.

The witness said that the word at the end of the nursery note, indicating the identifying symbol could be either "x's" or "a's" or "indications." Either word could be seen, he said, in the nearly illegible scrawl.

Latin Origin.

The slant of Hauptmann's writing, the expert added, was common to American and English script, originating with the Latin.

Reilly drew this deduction from Trendley: That Osborn drew his conclusions of similarity between the nursery note and Hauptmann writing from the single word "is."

There was no comparison, Trendley testified, in the Hauptmann writings to the writing of "signature" in the nursery note.

Trendley said there was a "continual variance all throughout" the first ransom note. He frequently reiterated he was convinced that by letter there was no similarity between Hauptmann's and the ransom writings.

His declarations brought no stir, for the courtroom seemed to have relapsed into lethargy.

Q. So, taking the whole nursery note, Mr. Osborn, with 40 years of testing behind him, picks out the word "is" and compares it with the Hauptmann writing.

A. Yes.

Q. And do you consider it sufficient to send a man to the electric chair?

Objection Sustained.

Lanigan objected to the question before an answer was given, and was sustained.

Trendley said in all of the ransom notes the "a's" were square, while in all of Hauptmann's writings the letter was oval.

He was physically impossible for a writer, the witness asserted, to make this difference in his hand, however disguised.

Trendley said he found 30 "x's" in the ransom notes, none of which could compare with Hauptmann's "x's."

He declared this alleged difference was one of the most conclusive. When Hauptmann wrote for the police at the time of his arrest, he added, his "x's" were the same as they had always been, and not a single one corresponded to any in the notes.

The celebrated "x's" of the ransom notes next came up for discussion. A chart was displayed on the wall showing the letter as it were two "e's."

Trendley said the unusual "x," which appears in both ransom and Hauptmann writing, was really a very common form among writers from countries "under Teutonic influence."

"While it might be true, there is a similarity of form, there is a differentiation," Reilly asked, referring to the double "ee" "x's."

"Yes; there is a difference in the way Hauptmann made his 'x's,'" Trendley replied.

Hyphenated Names.

Trendley added that he had received "a" and "some" letters from foreign writers, who hyphenated proper names such as "New-York." This characteristic, the state experts testified, was peculiar to Hauptmann and the kidnap writings.

Reilly released Trendley for cross-examination.

Lanigan took the witness.

As he got ready to ask his first question, Reilly offered the envelopes bearing hyphenated addresses in evidence.

Lanigan objected quietly, saying the state desired to know who had custody of the envelopes in question.

Reilly replied, "If you are going to stand on technicalities, I don't want them," he snapped.

He got no answer.

Reilly striding across the room said, "If you want me to bring every man and woman who received those letters, I'll do it."

Lanigan lifted his brows and inquired, "Is that a threat?"

Reilly said something which could not be distinguished and shortly after left the courtroom for several minutes.

Lanigan starting his cross-examination, asked if the witness had offered his services to the defense prior to seeing the original ransom notes.

Trendley said he had proffered his services on September 24, 1934, after seeing certain letters reproduced in a Springfield, Ill., newspaper. The characters he saw then aroused his interest, he said, and he offered himself.

Q. On September 24 you saw a picture of these request writings?

A. Yes.

Q. Did you prepare any charts as customary in a case as big as this?

A. I had no chance. We couldn't get the documents from you.

Q. So you had only 2 1/2 hours to examine them?

Not Much Chance.

A. Yes. But I didn't get much chance to look at them. There were several people there, including some ladies, shuffling them around.

Q. When did you get the specimens and writings?

A. About 10 days ago but we've scarcely had time to look at them.

Q. How many envelopes accompanied the ransom notes?

A. Probably four or five.

Q. Would you be surprised if I told you there were 32?

A. (No answer.)

Q. You made a cursory examination?

A. I did on the originals. We didn't have the time and you didn't give us the time.

Q. Didn't you and Mr. Meyer and Mr. Malone disagree on these ransom notes?

A. No.

Samuel C. Malone and A. P. Myers, both of Baltimore, declined to appear for the defense after examining the writings.

Reilly said at the time that it was because the defense could not pay them.

meant both apparently contradicting statements.

"That's all," said Lanigan scornfully, dismissing the expert.

Reilly took the witness again and directed him to demonstrate the differences in the wide strokes of the kidnaping pen and that of Hauptmann.

Odd shading was pointed out by Trendley in the notes and an ordinary stroke in the writing of Hauptmann.

Trendley was excused.

A five-minute recess was then taken.

Asks for Adjournment.

When recess ended Reilly arose and told Trendley, "I find myself in the usual position on Friday afternoon, asking for an adjournment until Monday morning."

The defense chief asked the adjournment to arrange for witnesses next week. He said he had only two more witnesses scheduled for this week, and he planned to use them this afternoon.

He said the defense had about 38 witnesses to call.

Reilly explained that the defense could arrange to produce 10 witnesses a day and, if possible, dispose of them many each day next week even if it meant longer sessions.

"If we can proceed that way," Reilly said, "I believe that we would be in a position to rest by Thursday of next week."

Wilentz said that, with due consideration to the rights of the defendant, the comfort of the jury, in its long restraint must be considered. He said the state could not consent.

"Nothing could be gained by a session tomorrow," Justice Trechard said. "You have heard Mr. Reilly say he could not have his witnesses here tomorrow. I hope the jury will be reconciled to this."

"When we adjourn tonight we will adjourn until Monday morning at 10 a. m."

After Justice Trechard ruled Wilentz arose and said during the trial counsel had frequently discussed the matter he was to mention, and he was bringing up the subject so the jury might know the status of the case.

Hope To Finish Next Week.

"We are optimistic," he declared, of finishing this case next week.

Peter A. Sommer, a middle-aged fingerprint expert, attached to the New York city administration, was called next as an alibi witness for Haupt

At ATLANTA'S THEATERS

"Gentlemen Are Born" Plays Georgia Today

What the stark realities of life do to the young man who, filled with high hopes and confidence, is poured forth from colleges and high schools every year, forms the theme of a most powerful drama of life today, the First National production "Gentlemen Are Born," which will be the feature attraction at the Georgia theater beginning today and continuing through Tuesday.

To adequately present this unusual drama the producers have provided an equally unusual cast of young film stars. Franchot Tone, who has the leading role, is assisted by Margaret Lindsay, Jean Muir and Ann Dvorak, three of the screen's outstanding actresses. Ross Alexander, Nick Foran and Robert Light, all leading juvenile actors of the Broadway stage, make their firm debuts in this picture, and reports from Hollywood indicate that they will be screen stars of tomorrow.

The story, written by Robert Lee Johnson, shows four college chums, each of whom is sure he is destined to success when he leaves college. One intends to be a great newspaperman, another is to be a great architect, the third, a nationally-known football star, is confident he will make a record as a coach, and the fourth is to follow in his wealthy father's footsteps.

Fate takes them in hand and does things to them of the men one dies a felon, another breaks physically and spiritually when his father, unable to withstand the financial crash, commits suicide. The other two defy fate. The picture, however, is not all tragedy. No sweeter romances can be imagined than those enacted by Tone and Margaret Lindsay and Alexander and Jean Muir. Ann Dvorak, contrary to the usual roles in which she is cast, has a tragic part as the wife of Nick Foran, the one member of the quartet who is unable to cope with present-day conditions.

Pollus' Wine Ration Freezes in Alps Cold
PARIS, Feb. 1.—(UP)—It was so cold in the French Alps today that wine in the cranks of the army's Alpine corps froze, and they got their rations in ice chunks.

Nevertheless, despite a temperature hovering near zero, the one dies a felon, another breaks physically and spiritually when his father, unable to withstand the financial crash, commits suicide. The other two defy fate. The picture, however, is not all tragedy. No sweeter romances can be imagined than those enacted by Tone and Margaret Lindsay and Alexander and Jean Muir. Ann Dvorak, contrary to the usual roles in which she is cast, has a tragic part as the wife of Nick Foran, the one member of the quartet who is unable to cope with present-day conditions.

RIALTO MAY ROBSON MILLS OF THE GODS

FAY WRAY • VICTOR JORY
Directed by Roy William Neill
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

FOX NOW
The GILDED LILY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

PARAMOUNT Held Over
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"BRIGHT EYES"
WITH JANE WITHERS
JAMES DUNN

CAPITOL
SCREEN
CONRAD NAGEL
HELEN
TWEETREE
JOE MORRISON
IN
"ONE HOUR LATE"

The Lucas & Jenkins
CAPITOL
ATLANTA'S ONLY VODVIL
STARTS TOMORROW!

KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE SKIES FOR THE GREATEST THRILL ON EARTH!

Stage! 8 BIG ACTS
Vodvil

MURDER IN THE CLOUDS
A First National Picture with
LYLE TALBOT
ANN DVORAK
GORDON WESTCOTT

FRANCHOT TONE
JEAN MUIR
MARGARET LINDSAY
ANN DVORAK
ROSS ALEXANDER
NICK FORAN

ANY SEAT
\$1.50
"RURAL ROMEO"
"BUDGY OF THE LEGION"
NEWS

LUKE TALBOT
ANN DVORAK
GORDON WESTCOTT

Gets Life Term



SAM DANIEL.

DANIEL GIVEN LIFE FOR PARTICIPATION IN FATAL ROBBERY

Continued From First Page.

their victims of their clothes, the handsome 18-year-old youth laughed sheepishly.

Son of Machinist.

Daniel is the son of E. P. Daniel, an unemployed machinist, who said that he has been a resident of Fulton county for 50 years. The boy's mother died seven years ago.

Daniel's prosecution was conducted by J. Walter LeCraw, assistant solicitor-general, who in his concluding argument made a plea for the death penalty. LeCraw was assisted by Calvin Hsieh, special investigator, who made the opening argument for the state.

Among the witnesses called back to the stand Friday was Mrs. S. C. Honea, mother of Marvin Honea, who was convicted Wednesday night and sentenced to death in the chair for the hold-up slaying of Lord, the young FEPA worker. The defense sought through her to prove that Honea could have perpetrated the robbery of the filling station without aid from Daniel because he had formerly worked in the Center Hill section. Earlier Honea had testified Daniel had directed the holdup because he was a resident of the Center Hill vicinity and was familiar with the ground.

A mother and her nine-year-old daughter offered conflicting testimony when Helen Summerlin, 9, said Mrs. Tom Bagwell had spent the night of December 19 in her mother's home. Mrs. Summerlin denied the defense, by the child's testimony, attempted to disprove earlier testimony that Mrs. Bagwell and others had overheard Daniel and Honea and S. W. Sisk, third murder defendant, plot the robbery. Sisk and Honea confessed parts in the slaying and implicated Daniel, who flatly denied it.

Dr. Ernest M. Poate, Psychiatrist, Passes

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., Feb. 1.—Dr. Ernest M. Poate, 50, physician, attorney and author, died at his home here today following a two-week illness of pneumonia.

Distinguished as a psychiatrist, Dr. Poate was called in the celebrated Leopold-Loeb case of some years ago in Chicago. During the World War he was a first lieutenant in the medical corps, saw active service in France and was in charge of the department of mental and nervous cases. He was a former judge of record-er's court of Southern Pines.

Under the pen name Arthur Malory, Dr. Poate was the author of several novels and a number of short stories.

Dr. Poate was born in Yokohama, Japan, but had spent most of his life in this country and had lived at Southern Pines for 14 years.

THEOPHILUS KING, Feb. 1.—(P)—Theophilus King, the banker, philanthropist and religious liberal, who only recently, on his ninetieth birthday, followed his annual custom of distributing \$12,600 among 46 churches and three other organizations, died at his home here today.

Theater Programs.

Picture and Stage Shows
CAPITOL—"One Hour Late," with Helen Twetree, Joe Morrison, at 11:50, 2:25, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
Hollywood Footlights stage show, at 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15.

Burlesque

ATLANTA—"Take a Chance Girl," with Nora Ford, Frankie Dennis. Matinee 2:30, Evening 8:30.

First-Run Pictures

FOX—"The Gilded Lily," with Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. New and short subjects.
GEORGIA—"Gentlemen Are Born," with Franchot Tone, Jean Muir, Madge Evans, Frank Lawton, etc., at 10:50, 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:20. New and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"Bright Eyes," with Shirley Temple, James Dunn, at 11:12, 2:34, 4:21, 5:58, 7:45, 9:32. New and short subjects.
RIALTO—"Mills of the Gods," with Fay Wray, Victor Jory, at 11:36, 1:19, 3:02, 4:45, 6:28, 8:10. New and short subjects.

Second-Run Pictures

ALAMO—"You Belong to Me," with Leila Hyams.
ALPHA—"Gold," with Jack Hoxie.
TENTH STREET—"Kentucky Kernels," with Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolley.

Neighborhood Theaters

AMERICAN—"You're Telling Me," with W. Fields.
BANKHEAD—"Law and Lawless," with Jack Hoxie.
BUCKHEAD—"Lady by Choice," with Jack Hoxie.
COLLEGE PARK—"Looking for Trouble," with Spencer Tracy.
DEKALB—"The Man of the Forest," with Randolph Scott.
EMPIRE—"Riders of Destiny," with John Wayne.
FAIRFAX—"The Man Trailer," with Ray Jones.
FAIRVIEW—"Son of a Sailor," with Hilary Black Moon, with Jack Hoxie.
KIRKWOOD—"One Is Guilty," with Ralph Bellamy.
LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—"Man Trails," with Buck Jones.
LIBERTY—"Randy Rides Alone," with John Wayne.
MADISON—"Happy Landings," with Ray Walker.
PALACE—"Against the Law," with John Mack Brown.
TEMPLE—"College Coach," with Dick Powell.
WEST END—"Sunset Pass," with Randolph Scott.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Imitation of Life," with Louise Beavers.
SI—"Sweet Revenge," with Buck Jones.
STRADA—"Man of the Forest," with Randolph Scott.
ROYAL—"The Party's Over," with Ann Southern.
NEW LINCOLN—"Voice of the Night," with Tim McCoy.

POLITICS LINKED TO SHIPBUILDING

Probers Shown Copies of Letters Urging F. D. R. Election as Navy Man.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(P)—An alleged link between politics, shipbuilding and fat contracts for constructing naval vessels was scrutinized today by the senate munitions committee.

It received evidence, in the form of copies of letters, that prominent steel-makers and shipbuilders were solicited for Roosevelt campaign funds in 1932, by Arthur P. Homer, who has been portrayed as a shipbuilder's agent with White House contacts.

"It is apparent that if we are to have a treaty strength navy," he wrote, "we must have someone other than a pacifist in the White House, and as a treaty strength navy is of vital importance to you shipbuilders, we believe that the best interests of the country will be served by the election of Governor Roosevelt who has full knowledge of the navy's problems."

Senator Vandenberg, who produced the copies, saying the originals would be introduced later, named these men as the recipients of Homer's communications: Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., and C. Stewart Lee, vice president of Drydock Company.

S. W. Wakeman, vice president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., and W. W. Sprague, president of the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine.
C. L. Barlow, president of the New York Shipbuilding Corp.
C. Stewart Lee, vice president, Puget & Jones, Wilmington, Del.
J. C. Pow, president, Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Chester, Pa.
W. W. Sprague, president, Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Kearney, N. J.

Charles C. West, president, Manitowish Shipbuilding Co., Oshkosh, Wis., and Eugene Grace, chairman, Bethlehem Steel.

At his press conference today, President Roosevelt declined to comment but did josh one of his secretaries, Marvin McIntyre, who was reported yesterday in Homer's purported diary to have agreed to give President Roosevelt certain telegrams received from the shipbuilders.

He said "Mac" probably had a number of such requests every day and that his "yes" was probably the beginning and end of such transactions.

GIFTS FROM SHEPARD DISPLAYED AT TRIAL

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 1.—(P)—Grace Brandon was a tearful, nervous listener in the witness chair at the murder trial of Major Charles A. Shepard today as government prosecutors, reading love letters penned by the major, sought to establish the motive by which to prove he poisoned his second wife, Zenana.

The blonde stenographer from San Antonio, for love of whom the government contends Shepard disposed of his wife June 15, 1929, wept silently as District Attorney S. S. Alexander read a letter referring to a quarrel they had after the major had been transferred from Fort Riley, Kan., to Denver.

Endearing terms such as "glorious, lovable, wonderful you," by the elderly major, were greeted with laughter from the spectators.
Many gifts of jewelry and clothing from the major to Miss Brandon were paraded before the jury after identification by witnesses. Others, including a motor car, were described in detail. Operating expenses of the motor car were taken care of by the major in checks sent to Miss Brandon, the letters brought out.

Miss Brandon retorted sharply at times. When the prosecution asked her what a walnut veneer lingerie chest from the major contained, she asked, "Is that necessary?"

"She was ordered to tell."

"Well, it had one pair of lounging pajamas, some night gowns—some underwear and hose."

Fiddlin' John, 2 Sons Jailed After Battle

Fiddlin' John Carson was trying Friday night to remember those words of Jimmy Rogers' song that went something like: "I'd rather drink dirty water and sleep in a hollow log than be in Atlanta, Ga., treated like a dog."

But the harmony was missing. Fiddlin' John and his son, C. C. Carson, were arrested and put in the city jail on a charge of "drunk and disorderly," following an altercation, according to police reports, with retired Patrolman R. O. Carroll, in front of 687 Fair street.

Another son, H. G. Carson, 33, who lives with his father and brother at 648 Fair street, later was arrested on similar charges when he went to the city jail to inquire about his father and brother. He had been identified as one of the three men in the argument with the policeman.

The elder Carson, in addition to being a well-known radio entertainer and phonograph recorder, is now a doorknocker in the house of representatives and frequently entertains the representatives during the recess with his fiddle music.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, Sister Enter Dress Business

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(P)—The Son-Gown Shop, successfully managed for 15 years by Sonia and Abraham Rosenberg, acquired two new partners today—the glamorous Morgan twins, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and Lady Thelma Furness.

By 3 o'clock, the two socially prominent sisters had finished luncheon at the Colony Club, and walked up the newly painted staircase to the display room, where they put in their first afternoon work explaining why they had gone into the dress business.

"We're going into this very seriously," said Gloria. "We will run a plain, ordinary dressmaking shop. We hope to have the prettiest dresses in New York and to make a great success of it. This is not a society thing. It's purely business."

MOROLINE

SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ WHY PAY MORE?
GREATER ECONOMY IN THE 10¢ SIZE

Bronze Medals Honor Haverty



Medals of bronze (above), honoring J. J. Haverty, founder, president and still active head of the company bearing his name, were given to each member of the organization of the Haverty Furniture Company here at a gigantic rally, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the company. The presentations of the medals were made by W. H. Slater, vice president and manager of the Haverty store. Tribute to the sterling qualities of the man who founded the Haverty organization, as well as to his business genius, was brought out in the short talk by Mr. Slater preceding the presenting of the medals. Among others who made talks were J. R. Mann, J. B. Brooks and W. L. Wilson, who have been associated with Mr. Haverty for 29, 24 and 18 years respectively. Particularly interesting was Mr. Haverty's statement that the Haverty Furniture Company had used The Constitution's advertising columns for 50 years.

Civil War Plans Charged in Paris

PARIS, Feb. 1.—(P)—Economic unrest flaring at several places in France today put big exclamation points after an uproarious session in the chamber of deputies, where charges that armed political troops were drilling to fight each other were freely made.

Strikers at the arsenals and shipyards in Bre and Lorient, who walked out to protest 4 per cent pay cuts, clashed in sharp fighting with mobile guards, while medical students in Paris struck against "too much competition from foreigners."

The disorders took on political significance in the light of the government's efforts to keep the country quiet over February 6, the first anniversary of the bloody Stavisky riots of 1934.

Conservative and radical extremists in the chamber flung fiery accusations back and forth today, each faction asserting the other was arming and drilling in preparation for civil warfare.

F. D. R., LABOR RIFT GROWS OVER CODE

Federation Charges Advisers Hostile and Refuses To Abide by Code.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(P)—The rift between the American Federation of Labor and the Roosevelt administration widened tonight when the federation's policy-governing executive council denounced renewal of the auto code and termed some presidential advisers "hostile" to labor.

On the other side of the code renewal picture, however, the Automobile Manufacturers' Association forecast a better day for the men in their factories, with far steadier work and not nearly as much winter unemployment as at present.

Donald Richberg, emergency council director and former labor lawyer, and Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman of the auto labor board and labor economist, were singled out by the A. F. of L. council for the brunt of their attack.

Says F. D. R. Broke Faith.
Wolman's board recently conducted elections in Detroit which showed only a small percentage of auto employees affiliated with the federation.

Apparently because of this renewed code ignored A. F. of L. demands and it was not consulted in the negotiations. President Roosevelt said today he was fully informed of the organization's attitude, and let it go at that.

The council, in a statement, said it saw in the code's extension "the hostile influence of Mr. Richberg and Mr. Wolman to the American Federation of Labor."

William Green, federation president, said tonight President Roosevelt had told him in a letter November 2 that he would consult with representatives of labor before final action was taken on code renewal, but added this was not done.

Earlier in the day Green told the senate judiciary committee at a hearing on the Black 30-hour bill that the federation would "not accept" the revised code.

"We protest against this code," he said. "We will not accept it, recognize it, nor yield on it."

The code amendments, the manufacturers' association said today, would not "completely solve" the seasonal employment problem but were "most promising toward offsetting the effects of the automobile buying habits of the people which cause the industry's production to fluctuate."

Introduction of new models is to be confined to a 60-day period "before or after October 1."

This, it was said, "will tend to stabilize employment for the following seasons."

Stimulate Buying.
"It will stimulate the buying of automobiles in the fall and winter by encouraging the purchases of new models at a time when demand is usually low and thus tend to reduce the spring peak."

"It will stock dealers at a quiet time and thus avoid the present necessity of stocking dealers at a time when the industry is also crowded to meet the spring peak."

"It will enable the manufacturers to make more accurate forecasts of consumer demand and thus enable them to produce unit parts in advance of finished car assembly."

"It will throw any unavoidable slack periods into the summer months when the effect on the employees will be less burdensome than in the winter months as at present, and"

"It will facilitate the training of men to work on the new designs when the industry is not pressed to make dealers' stocks for the spring peak and thus make for more efficient and more continuous production."

Statement Not Amplified.
For hours after his original statement today, Green did not amplify what he meant by refusing to "accept" the renewed code. Francis Dillon, A. F. of L. organizer in Detroit, told the NRA several days ago he never again would the federation advise the auto workers to refrain from striking, as long as their rights were violated.

The federation's executive council, in session here, was understood to have studied the automobile situation at length today.

40 elections held so far in the auto plants only about 5 per cent of the employees voting selected A. F. of L. officials as their representatives for collective bargaining. The United Automobile Workers, the A. F. of L. unit in the industry, reported it had advised its members not to vote. Ninety-three per cent of those eligible participated.

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This, it was said, "will tend to stabilize employment for the following seasons."

Stimulate Buying.
"It will stimulate the buying of automobiles in the fall and winter by encouraging the purchases of new models at a time when demand is usually low and thus tend to reduce the spring peak."

"It will stock dealers at a quiet time and thus avoid the present necessity of stocking dealers at a time when the industry is also crowded to meet the spring peak."

"It will enable the manufacturers to make more accurate forecasts of consumer demand and thus enable them to produce unit parts in advance of finished car assembly."

"It will throw any unavoidable slack periods into the summer months when the effect on the employees will be less burdensome than in the winter months as at present, and"

"It will facilitate the training of men to work on the new designs when the industry is not pressed to make dealers' stocks for the spring peak and thus make for more efficient and more continuous production."

Statement Not Amplified.
For hours after his original statement today, Green did not amplify what he meant by refusing to "accept" the renewed code. Francis Dillon, A. F. of L. organizer in Detroit, told the NRA several days ago he never again would the federation advise the auto workers to refrain from striking, as long as their rights were violated.

The federation's executive council, in session here, was understood to have studied the automobile situation at length today.

40 elections held so far in the auto plants only about 5 per cent of the employees voting selected A. F. of L. officials as their representatives for collective bargaining. The United Automobile Workers, the A. F. of L. unit in the industry, reported it had advised its members not to vote. Ninety-three per cent of those eligible participated.

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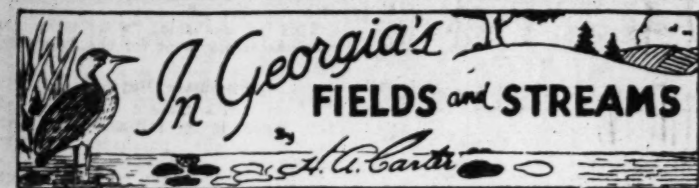
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Many of the people of this state own small farms on which they have built private fish ponds. Sometimes these ponds are productive and sometimes they are not. There is a lot more to raising fish than merely damming a stream and putting in some stock. There should be just as careful cultivation of an aquatic area as there has ever been of any acre of land.

There is the question of available food. What good does it do for the fish to spawn if there is no food for the fry? What is the benefit of having a big lake completely barren of fish foods? Then there is an angle that too many people forget and that is the chemical make-up of the dissolved matter in the water. There must be a certain amount of planting done. It must be carefully watched during the first few years. The pond, in short, has to mature. Then it is up to the fish.

There is a new publication issued by an authoritative service that I am now receiving. There have already been two numbers issued and there will be many more; it should run indefinitely since it touches a subject so close to human liking as fishing. It is not a sporting magazine and it is not a technical journal. It is a happy combination of the best features of the two. Its articles are written with the one idea of getting the information to the layman.

This publication is called the "Progressive Fish Culturist" and it is issued by the United States bureau of fisheries of the department of commerce. I have been on the mailing list for over a year for the various memoranda that led up to the establishment of the new bulletin. They were all intensely interesting and valuable. The new series is just as worthwhile.

If you are interested, I would write to the bureau and get them to put your name on the mailing list. If you will drop me a line at the same time, I can send you a bulletin on building ponds and maintaining them so that you will get results. It has been said that one acre of water under cultivation is worth more than any acre of farm land that exists. I have seen this demonstrated. If you want to make this investment, let me help you along with it. You don't want to invest money without some idea about how you are going to make it pay.

On the Radio Waves Today

338.9 Meters	WGST 890 Kilocycles	405.2 Meters	WSB 740 Kilocycles
6:00 A. M.—Crazy Tennessee Ramblers and Happy Mop.		6:30 A. M.—Another day.	
6:30—Morning Jubilee.		7:00—Morning Devotion.	
6:45—Air-cooled program.		7:15—William Meador, organist, NBC.	
7:00—Musical Sundial.		7:30—Cherico, talk and music, NBC.	
8:00—Bandwagon, CBS.		8:00—Breakfast.	
8:15—Christian Council.		9:00—Press-Radio News, NBC.	
8:30—Bandwagon, CBS.		9:05—Johnny Martin, tenor, NBC.	
8:45—Flop Boys, CBS.		9:15—Edward McHugh, NBC.	
9:00—PRESS RADIO NEWS AND THE CONSTITUTION BROADCAST.		9:30—Willie Kalamia's Hawaiians.	
9:10—Musical Headlines.		10:00—The Honeybees, NBC.	
9:25—Interlude.		10:15—The Vass Family, harmonica, NBC.	
9:30—Let's Pretend, CBS.		10:30—Downs Lovers, NBC.	
10:00—Children's Little Theater Guild program.		11:00—The Minute Men Quartet, NBC.	
10:15—News.		11:15—Glen's Favorites, soprano, NBC.	
10:25—Interlude.		11:30—Farm and Home hour, NBC.	
10:30—Gospel hour.		12:30 P. M.—News.	
11:00—Bucknell University Glee Club, CBS.		12:40—Metropolitan Opera, Wagner's "Die Walkure," in German with Geraldine Farrar, contralto; Kirsten Flagstad, soprano; Paul Althouse, tenor; Emanuel List, basso; Friedrich Schott, baritone; Donatien Maugé, soprano and others; Arthur Bodanzky, conductor. Presented by the Lamberg Theatrical Company, NBC.	
11:15—Al Kavelin's orchestra, CBS.		1:00—New.	
11:30—Abram Chasins, piano pointers, CBS.		1:45—Billie Holiday, NBC.	
12:00—Crazy Tennessee Ramblers.		2:00—Students' opinion, NBC.	
12:15 P. M.—George Hall's orchestra, CBS.		2:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.	
12:30—Studio.		3:00—Local program.	
12:40—Katharine Vela ensemble, CBS.		3:45—Dr. Marion McH. Hull.	
1:00—Louis Panico's orchestra, CBS.		4:00—New.	
1:30—Christian Science program.		4:15—New.	
1:45—Herb Strach and his Knights, CBS.		4:30—Morris Brown College quartet.	
2:00—Modern Minstrel, CBS.		4:45—Walter Herbert, harpist, NBC.	
2:30—Emery Deutsch's Dance Rhythms, CBS.		5:00—The Swift hour with Sigmund Romberg and William Lyon Phelps, NBC.	
3:15—News.		5:30—Radio City Party, NBC.	
3:30—Dr. Felton Williams.		6:00—National Barn dance, NBC.	
3:45—Address by Professor Charles T. Copeland, CBS.		6:30—Let's Dance, three-hour program, NBC.	
4:00—Little Jack Little orchestra, CBS.		12:30 A. M.—Sign off.	
4:15—Along the Volga, CBS.			
4:45—Between the Bookends, CBS.			
5:00—Dick Messner's orchestra, CBS.			
5:30—Crazy Tennessee Ramblers.			
6:00—Interlude.			
6:15—Press Radio News, CBS.			
6:30—Nancy Kunkin and his ensemble, CBS.			
6:45—News.			
7:00—Rox and his Gang, CBS.			
7:15—George Herby's orchestra.			
8:00—Chesterfield program, Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra, vocal ensemble and male quartet, CBS.			
8:30—Richard Himber and Studebaker Champion's Joe Nant, tenor, CBS.			
9:00—Mansmaker Mile, from Madison Square, New York, CBS.			
9:15—William A. Brady, "Behind the Scenes," CBS.			
9:30—Jerry Cooper, CBS.			
9:45—Address by Professor Charles T. Copeland, CBS.			
10:00—Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra, CBS.			
10:30—CONSTITUTION BROADCAST.			
10:45—Johnny Green's orchestra, CBS.			
11:15—Arthur Warren's orchestra, CBS.			
11:30—Crazy Jubilee.			
12:00—Sign off.			

On the Air Today

CHESTERFIELD PROGRAM—Richard Bonelli, leading American baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has been engaged as featured soloist for the Saturday night broadcast of the Chesterfield series, with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra and vocal ensemble. Starting tonight the distinguished baritone will be heard each Saturday from 8 to 8:30 o'clock over WGST.

INDOOR SPORT—One of America's greatest indoor sporting events—the annual "Vanderbilt mile" of the Millrose meet at New York's Madison Square Garden—will be described over WGST by Ted Husing. Husing will be on the air at 9 o'clock tonight with a word picture of the colorful classic.

ROXY AND HIS GANG—A musical tribute to Victor Herbert will be played by "Roxy and His Gang" during their broadcast over WGST from 7 to 7:45 o'clock tonight. The major portion of the program will be devoted to the Herbert compositions, selected from eight of his outstanding operettas.

DANCE TUNES—Richard Himber and his Studebaker champions, who joined the CBS roster last summer, will continue broadcasting on the coast-to-coast network and WGST tonight from 8:30 to 9 o'clock, according to a contract renewal effective today.

EMERY DEUTSCH—Another of Emery Deutsch's tuneful quarter-hour programs known as "Emery Deutsch's Dance Rhythm" will be broadcast over WGST from 3 to 3:15 o'clock tonight. Featured selections will include "Hunting Me," "When a Gypsy Makes His Violin Cry," "Serenade for a Wealthy Widow," and a melody "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" "You're Gonna Lose Your Gal" and "Easter Parade" from "As Thousands Cheer."

BOND OF \$15,000 PLACED ON MAIS' SWEETHEART—PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Marie McKeever, 31-year-old "girl friend" of the convicted killer, Robert Maiz, was held in \$15,000 bail today pending her removal to Baltimore to face federal charges of possession of government funds stolen from the Hattsville (Md.) armory.

That Backache May Be

Sciatica

To ease the soreness in a hurry—Massage powerful penetrating Emerald Oil into your limb, following the course of the pain from your hip all the way down your thigh and calf, right to your very toes.

And rub it into your back, where the sciatic nerve joins the base of the spine. Just one minute's rubbing. The penetrating warmth brings soothing comforting relief to the throbbing, painful nerves and soothes them and quickly, too.

Money back, says Jacobs Pharmacy, if Emerald Oil fails to bring you ease and comfort.—(adv.)

TODAY'S EVENTS!

Young Atlanta's Mad About Off-Face Hats



Special Group Today at—

\$1.79

Every new suit—every new dress—seems to cry for one of these! Sparkling straw fabrics, silk crepes, straw combinations—navy, black and brown! Veils, ornaments, ribbon trims.

MILLINERY, HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

What Buys! Just Arrived!

Sale--Bags

Worth Double Today's Sale Price of—

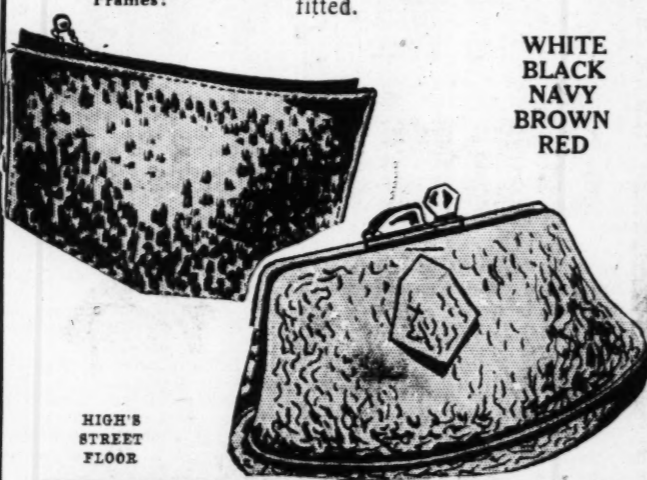
\$1.00

We wager thrift-wise, fashion-wise women will buy for every spring outfit! Matched grain leathers! Rough grains! Heavy silk crepe!

Envelopes! Pouches! New Vanity Models With Neat Metal Frames!

Swanky tailored styles—with zipper tops! Metal trims! Ornament tops! Marcasite touches! Every bag beautifully made—silk-lined and fitted.

WHITE BLACK NAVY BROWN RED



Girls! \$2.98 Value! Suede Jackets \$1.59



Jaunty and smart for spring sports and school wear. Button or zipper style in reds, blue, brown and green. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

\$1 SOFTEE HATS and blouse berets! Navy, tan, green, red. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Tots' \$1 Sweaters

Little Boys' Tub Suits

59¢

59¢

Slipovers with Vee or round necks. Navy, red, tan, copen. \$1-\$1.25 values! Washable, broadcloth solids and mixtures. Sizes 3 to 6.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Toiletries

WOODBURY CREAMS, Cold, Cleansing, Tissue. Ea. 35c
WOODBURY FACE POWDER, all wanted shades... 35c
JERGENS' SKIN LOTION, for a smooth skin... 35c
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE, new large size... 31c
POND'S CLEANSING TISSUES, 500 sheets. Pkg... 29c
POND'S CLEANSING TISSUES, 200 sheets. Pkg... 15c
WOODBURY SOAP, former 25c size cakes... 3 for 12c
LIFEBUOY and LUX SOAP, former 10c size 10 for 57c
IVORY SOAP, medium size cakes... 10 for 54c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

COTY Special

Regular \$1.10 size face powder—made by the master, Coty! Twelve lovely shades in your favorite L'Aimant, L'Origan, Emeraude and "Paris" odeurs! Limited time—

69¢

TOILET GOODS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.



They Arrived Just In Time For Saturday! Spring's Smartest

SUITS

... Fabric Aristocrats! Fashion-Favored Swagger! Finger-Tip! Three-Quarter! Hip Length! Jackets!

Vogue says: "Tweeds are a sure bet for spring"—and here's a collection sure to cause a furore of excitement! Carefully tailored—with finished details. Checks, monotones, solids—all women's sizes from 12 to 42. Be "suited" today.

\$10.95

Ronka Brown! Bright Navy!

Dawn Blue! Dove Grey!

Dusty Tan! Leaf Green!

Gloriously New FROCKS

Just Unpacked for a Brilliant Success!

\$6.99

Glamorous prints! Crepes, rough and smooth! Rusty taffetas! Suave sheers! Read your fashion magazines—you'll find these the FOUR leaders for spring! Discover enchanting values in this collection. Navy, blues, grey, beige, black and all the dusty pastels—gleaming jewel tints. Sizes 14 to 46.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

We Say Prices Talk!

Smash Sale! Reg. \$1.65 Famous Stadium "Pleetway"

Men's Pajamas

Notch Collars and Surplice Models

\$1.19



Men, here's a Sale that is a SALE! Built for perfect sleep comfort! "Pleetway" coat—with pleat from arm-hole to waist insures plenty of chest room! Balloon seat—tailored like a real pair of trousers and not a sack! Full fashioned—with no bunching or bagging. Side tabs adjustment—elastic waistband—no binding string! Solids and patterns. Sizes 8 to D.

MEN'S STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Van Raalte Gloves

Pullons, styled for spring by a master! New colors, all sizes. Pr.

\$1.00

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



89c Ringless Sheer Chiffon

Silk Hose

Full fashioned, fine gauge in spring shades. Picot tops. All sizes. Pr.

79¢

CHIFFON HOSE, standard make, full fashioned.

Pair 57c

CHILDREN'S SOX, novelty styles for spring.

Pair 25c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Crisp Organdy Neckwear

Collar Sets! Yoke Sets! Frilly, feminine and lovely. White and colors.

\$1.00

\$2.49 UMBRELLAS, Gloria silk, gold frames. Novelty handles.

Each \$1.98

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Women's Fine Silk Slips

For your needs all season! Tarsus shade, lace trimmed Vee or straight tops. 34 to 44.

\$1.00

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Entire Stock Boys' Slacks

Regularly \$2.98-\$3.49!

"Happy Kid" make—woolens! Brown, grey mixtures! Blue chevrons! Sizes 8 to 20.

\$2.29

BOYS' STORE, STREET FLOOR

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and President.
CLARK HOWELL JR.
Vice President and General Manager.
H. H. TROTTER
Business Manager.



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THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

A Secret Revealed.

Mohammed left nothing to the imagination in his descriptions of paradise. Complete details are to be found in the holy book of Koran. Amateurs of this curious religious document, the manuscript of which is said to have been written on the bleached shoulder bones of camels, a very understandable procedure, for such bones are lying about everywhere in the desert.

Those amateurs know that Mohammed, who was usually so scrupulously exact and realistic in his annotations, failed to fix the location of these blessed regions. I have just heard that this was by no means an oversight on the part of the imaginative prophet. Why did he keep the whereabouts of the realm of light in the dark, so to speak? He wanted the English from colonizing the place and add it to their empire. So at least, the Sheikh Achmed Hussein, Guarek informed me this morning in the course of a conversation on celestial things.

There was no use pointing out to the good man that Mohammed in all likelihood did not know of the existence of the British people and vice versa. "Mohammed knew everything," he declared with finality, "everything that ever happened in the past and he foresaw everything that was to occur in the world in the future until the curtain of fire comes down on the last day."

That settled it. However, "Why not the French?" I asked. "Pooh, the French," replied the sheik, "they don't care about heaven. It is the English who have been restlessly nosing their way into the world, always searching for paradise."

Here you have an explanation at last for the birth and growth of the British empire!

The sheik Achmed Hussein Guarek is a scholar. He knows all the Arabic dialects from the Atlantic to the Indian ocean. That is why he is attached to the staff of an ethnological expedition which is proceeding to Lake Tschad. I have obtained permission to accompany myself and Youssef, consisting of one Renault car and Youssef, an Arab, my interpreter, cook, guide and factotum, to the end of this expedition. We are off tomorrow at dawn for a 20-day trek through the great Sahara desert. Fifteen motor cars containing scientists, zoologists, linguistic experts are in the party. I have been assured that we are to see lions on the way, which leaves me Siberian cold because I have seen lions in the circus once. But the chief of the expedition, Monsieur Claude Bonnet, insisted that I be armed nevertheless. I bought a rifle therefore in the open market at Ouagadougou the day before yesterday and promptly presented it to Youssef.

"There," I said, "this is yours; keep the lions away on this trip and do whatever you like with it after wards." He kissed my hands. That's his way of expressing gratitude. He is now carrying that rifle night and day, sleeps with it strapped to his waist as all Moroccans do, nor does he put it down when he cooks the meals. No lions will come near me, nor anything else. Youssef takes his rifle with him, which is as it should be. If we all did, this would be a better world.

Quarrels In the Party.

With the rifle strapped over his shoulders, Youssef sat repairing my trousers this morning. He was putting a patch on them, a piece of tarpaulin, slightly oil-soiled. "Terrible!" I said. "You don't have to look at it," came back Youssef philosophically. Better so, for I have a strong notion that the Saharan tribes are going to do to me and my rifle as the tribesmen might be easily mistaken for a sunset on a rainy day in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia.

Youssef and the Sheikh Achmed, I observed, don't get along very well together. The sheik isn't orthodox and he is a bit of a trouble maker. He is a Muslim, but he is a Muslim of the school in Fez. "I heard him pray this morning," Youssef explained to me, "it is very poor stuff; the prayer of an uneducated man."

Furthermore, he should, if possible, be a man intimately acquainted with the affairs of the institution. For this reason, and because of his proven ability, many southern leaders and newspapers are advocating the selection of Dr. G. Lake Imes, special assistant to Dr. Moton for the last 16 years. He joined the Tuskegee faculty 26 years ago, being later named to the executive council by Booker T. Washington. As Dr. Moton's right-hand man he has demonstrated his administrative ability, thorough training and broad and sympathetic vision. He is a graduate of Fisk University, Nashville.

It appears that Dr. Imes is the logical choice to succeed Dr. Moton, but if he is not selected, whoever should be a man thoroughly familiar with the need for practical education of the negro and with southern racial problems.

The board of trustees of Tuskegee is composed of able leaders of both races in the south and the north, fully aware of the necessity that the new president be a man qualified to carry on the work of his able and constructive predecessors.

We don't think this government will ever be overthrown. Who wants a business with a huge deficit?

A man has confessed to burning twelve houses. Maybe it was just his burning ambition.

It's a woman's privilege to either change her mind or make up the mind of her husband.

There never was a room big enough for two children to play games.

Maybe the pole star is the one you see after driving your car into a telephone pole.

Make the most of your troubles, instead of trying to make more out of other people's.

A fool and his money are soon located by salesmen.

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon.

IDEA WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The New Deal has hit upon a new minor publicity promotion idea—baby bonds.

The plan is the president's own, although that fact is supposed to be a secret. He suggested it originally in a conference of fiscal advisers at the White House. Some of them did not think much of it. For one, Governor Eccles, of the federal reserve, is supposed to have objected. No one can expect him to say so now, but the best banking circles have heard that he had two strong objections: (1) That the public might get skittish at times, and sell, as it did in the case of Liberty bonds after the war; and (2) that savings bank deposits might be depleted. These are good, substantial financial objections.

Nevertheless, the authorization was included in the new \$450,000 debt law because the president insisted. The treasury has already started whipping it up. It asserts that it expects to sell a billion in bargain-counter lots from \$25 up. Mr. Roosevelt is to buy the first one, probably at a ceremony where pictures can be taken.

If it works, the nation will become as baby-bond conscious as it became quintuplet conscious after the Dionne phenomenon. But the eternally skeptical bankers are saying the results will hardly be phenomenal. You cannot make people have quintuplets through the power of suggestion alone, say they.

PROPAGATION The real explanation of the infant bond prodigy seems to be that Mr. Roosevelt does not expect to sell enough to make any banking or bond market difference. He will not sell a billion or half a billion. There is nowhere near that much money in the bargain-counter bond market. Hence the bankers need not worry.

But every purchaser of a \$25 bond will become a bondholder in the New Deal. The psychological effects of that may be tremendous.

A billion holders of \$25 government bonds will become a million people thinking more or less in terms of government expenditures and government debt. What money the treasury would get out of it may not be worth the trouble, but the White House may look forward to political and psychological sextuplets or even septuplets. That seems to be the sole purpose.

SPOILERS The two wild Bills of labor (Green and Lewis) turned out to be a couple of smarties who spoiled the NRA party the other day.

The national industrial recovery board took precautions to make its labor hearing a quiet affair. To make certain of it, the advisory labor board of NRA actually furnished speeches generally for labor leaders. This generalized assertion will be denied, of course, but it can be proved that the board at least furnished figures on which several speeches were based. Also, it tried to get copies of all labor speeches in advance, and it did get the important ones, except the two most important.

Messrs. Bill Green and Bill Lewis decided to let the board hear their speeches from the floor. They paid their respects to NRA in rather caustic language. Lewis called the NRA a failure, demanding the 30-hour week instead.

Next day, the board tried to re-establish subtle disciplinary quietude by confining speeches to 15 minutes and to the subject of hours and wages. That failed to work also. The next industrial witness was on the stand an hour.

GOAT The fastest thing that was put over in the NRA hearings was at the expense of a union labor leader (not Green or Lewis). This witness did not want to discuss the subject assigned to him by the labor advisory board, but the board persuaded him to do it. Much data had been prepared for him by the board and he went off with confident assurance that he had the New Deal's own figures.

Imagine his surprise when A. D. Whiteside, member of the NRA board, lit into these same facts and figures. The witness was unfamiliar with them, tripped and stumbled.

It shows you cannot always safely submit the facts and figures of one New Deal agency to another.

PENSIONS There is another reason why no one needs to worry about congress boosting the old-age pensions out of sight. The bill now provides, and will in the end stipulate, that federal contributions must be matched by the states. In view of the existing financial condition of state governments, it is highly improbable that the lid will be blown too high.

You can get an idea of what to expect from the states in the fact that 28 states now have old-age pension systems in which the average payment is \$19.74 a month.

FILL-IN Attorney-General Cummings gave the textile labor delegation a private fill-in on his attitude toward prosecuting New Deal labor cases, a few days ago. Said he, in effect: "There is an impression abroad that the justice department is reluctant to prosecute these labor cases. Nothing is farther from the truth. We are ready and eager. . . . All we want is good cases. . . ." He then mentioned the famous Houde and Weir cases, now in the courts, and promised to push forward five additional cases submitted by the delegation.

The delegation left, hopeful, but not necessarily sold.

HEIL Several disinterested observers lately returned from Germany report that Hitler continues to stand merely because no one cares to take the trouble or risk of giving him a putch.

The thinking classes of Germany regard him as a stop-gap, not as a permanent ruler. They consider him a good joke on France, and Goering as a joke, but not necessarily a good one. Most of the others in the government are laughed at.

Everyone keeps a Hitler picture in his office, but you can tell the varying degrees of disaffection for him by the varying degrees of prominence given the pictures.

(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

WOULD YOU REVERSE DEGENERATION IN TWO WEEKS?

A doctor sends me a stinging rebuke.

Well, to begin with, dentists feel pretty sore about the way I call 'em dentists. They want to be called doctors. They maintain, with much logic, that they have the same legal standing on the title as we physicians have. I concede the law of the state sanctions the custom of granting dentists the degree of D. D. S. (Doctor of Dental Surgery) just as it sanctions the custom of granting physicians the degree of M. D. (Doctor of Medicine)—which is sufficient to cover all surgeons, too. But I do not admit that "Dr. dentists have a good moral right to be called 'doctor.'"

Originally physicians did not have the dentistry or dental surgery. That's how it happens that the "Dr. dentists" have a good moral right to be called "doctor." The law gives toothal trimmers, spectacle fitters and divers back-scratchers and chin-chuckers privileged to call themselves doctors. Indeed, so many more or less legitimate charlatans now exploit this trade name for the prestige it carries that you can never tell what you are dealing with until you investigate his antecedents or, here, credentials. They all yearn to be called doctor because they all acknowledge the title originally meant physician.

But this particular doctor was mad about something else. Seems his wife followed the "Dr. dentists" and recommended, after a week or two of it she weighed nothing less and she was still as hungry as ever; in fact, she was now a skeleton. "I am a totally depraved specimen, in the doctor's estimation, and he cannot understand how I am permitted to get away with it."

Oh, it was a great letter.

But, after all, you can't reverse degeneration in a week, you know. The doctor's wife, aged 40, has been expanding in all directions for years and years. She has a deficiency disease—nutritional obesity. For years her body reserve of vitamins has been depleted. It is only reasonable to assume that not only functional impairment but actual organic change, degeneration, has taken place. Now it is possible to stop such degeneration and even to reverse the process, that is, to restore a measure of the vigor and resiliency of youth. But to expect to work such a miracle in two weeks is too much. A doctor or chin-chucker might do it, but I'm only a doctor.

Where the doctor's wife made her best mistake was in stepping right into the low calory diet without first having built up her vitamin reserve. The poor girl was in no condition at all for such training. If the doctor will just hold his horses, and give the girl a break, feed her up well with vitamins for a fortnight, then let her have another try at the dwindle business.

Several TV officials are present at the ceremonies at the auditorium where the switch was thrown. A banquet at Rhea County High school followed.

Pulaski started using TVA power several weeks ago.

(Copyright, 1935, by The Constitution.)

DAYTON, TENNESSEE IS GIVEN TVA POWER

DAYTON, Tenn., Feb. 1.—(UP)—Mayor G. V. Taylor tonight threw a switch that brought Tennessee Valley Authority "vardsick" electric power to Dayton, the second Tennessee city to start use of Muscle Shoals electricity.

Several TV officials are present at the ceremonies at the auditorium where the switch was thrown. A banquet at Rhea County High school followed.

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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Capital's Character. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—In addition to half a dozen detective forces, the national capital has three distinct bodies of uniformed police and a crime problem which press and public are beginning to regard with considerable alarm, mingled, however, with a strange, juvenile pride.

Largely composed of political camp-outs, the city hitherto has had no definite, personal character.

For many years, prize fighting was forbidden and the sporting program of the common people consisted of minor league college events, high school contests, bowling tournaments and the hundred career of the American league ball team, widely known as the Senators but locally identified as the Nationals. Of late years, there has always been horse racing in Maryland but, until the beginning of the New Deal, it was difficult to get a bet down in the city. During prohibition, though, enough and bath-tubs were plentiful, there were few speakeasies in town and those few grimy, greasy little plants of no permanent value were conducted on a strictly personal and apparently amateur basis and crime, of the vulgar sort, as distinguished from official crime, was not sufficient to justify the title of problem.

Washington, though an old city and large in population, was humiliatingly backward in its ways of doing things.

There has been a distinct change, however.

Bad Habits Developed. Washington now has prize fights, thanks to the influence of James A. Farley, who served so long as chairman of the New York prize fight commission and so often expounded the notion that prize fighting was just the way to inculcate self-reliance, sportsmanship and civility in the young. There are "handbooks and rooms in town," and now the city is a city of prize fighters.

Washington at last is developing bad habits, learning to smoke, mate nickels and swear, as you might say, and generally growing up. Given a little more development, Washington will be a city to sway dirty stories with New York, Philadelphia and Chicago and boast of an underworld second to none in the country.

It says something for Washington's reputation for law and order to come to age that this progress has been made in the presence of enough police authority, personnel, privilege and pipelines to stamp out every form of underworld activity, and that a wad of gum on the sidewalk.

In addition to the detective forces which take such a broad view of the country that they are unable to see what is in the capital, the three uniformed divisions consist of the metropolitan, or regular, police, the park police and the capital police.

Perfect Example. The capital police are a perfect example of the political police force, performing a city where every other resident, on being pulled up for driving while drunk, are likely to pop his head out of his window and babble, "Do you know who I am?"

There are 175 men in the capital force whose job is to patrol and keep order in the capital and the official building of the house and house of the commander is William S. Orin, a time-expired Chicago cop brought in by Senator Ham Lewis and ranked as captain.

Orin, a former police officer of the city, has a long record of the men have previous police experience as home town policemen or deputy sheriffs and about five per cent are ex-convicts. About 10 per cent are southerners. Their pay is \$1,620 and they are all political appointees.

Mr. Orin was appointed to relieve a belligerent old timer named Captain Quash, who had a long record of trouble handling the memorable march of the bonus army.

If you want to be a capital police officer you apply to your senator or congressman and he can find a vacancy, you get a uniform and gun and stick and there you are—a cop in a city where you do not even know your way downtown. In there, a country boy on a force which is expected to guard not mere millions but billions of dollars, pick dangerous nuts out of a crowd and know how to meet any sort of emergency which might occur in a dangerous time through riot, armed raid on the treasury by a gang of Dillingers, kidnapping or bomb.

Congressmen Easily Hurt. You have to be careful how you treat people, too, because there is no telling who might be a senator or congressman or the wife or secretary of one or the keeper of an official scrapbook or \$5,000 a year in one of the government departments.

These people all have their privileges, just as you have yours, and they don't like to be told to get out of the aisles on big days or where to park their cars or out to get in that door.

On the other hand, if you have trouble with your superior, you are in force, you may go to the statesman who got you the job in return for the votes you turned out for him in the election and get him to interfere. That is the kind of a cop you are.

It would be foolish, of course, to believe that in a city the size of Washington, the captains of the metropolitan force could not stamp out gambling and vice and pick up all the hoodlums and robbers in town in a few days if they were told to do it. The very existence of a crime problem is not like that, however.

The fact that the department of justice getting well-headed over the shelling of Mrs. Barker and her boy, Fred, in Florida, and other activities counting how many confeder

Tech Meets Georgia Tonight in City Auditorium Court



Oh, What a Grand and Glorious Feeling It Must Have Been!

"No fooling," he said, "this is the truth. I was just back from that convention and I was feeling very bad. You know, the nerves were out on my coat sleeves and now and then it felt as if someone was trying to brush them off."

"I went by the office that morning, but I couldn't take it. I told my secretary to tell all callers I'd be in the next morning and I went home."

"No one was home. Things were good and quiet, so I went to bed and tried to sleep. You know how these conventions are. I wasn't seeing things exactly, but I wasn't quite sure about it."

"I wasn't making much headway about sleeping and I happened to turn over and there was something in the window. It looked like a monkey. It was all hunched over and I couldn't see so well because of the heavy screen."

"I told myself I had best take hold of myself and snap out of it. This was one of the better-known apartment houses in Atlanta and monkeys don't climb about in Atlanta. I looked away and looked back but this big monkey still was there."

"So I tried going to sleep. But I couldn't get that monkey out of my mind. Every now and then I'd take a look and he still was there. It began to get on my nerves. Finally I got mad about it. I became an indignant taxpayer, and the very idea of having my sleep interfered with by a monkey was too much for me."

"For a while I thought of calling the police. Or the fire department. But then I started thinking that maybe there wasn't any monkey. I felt all right. But still, you know how these conventions are."

"After a while I got up and went to the closet and got my shotgun. I put a shell with No. 6 shot into the gun and I was just getting ready to shoot that monkey out of the window. If there had been no monkey there I was going to say I was cleaning the gun. But I was pretty sure a monkey was in the window. You know how these conventions are—no sleep and all that sort of thing."

"I had just figured it out when my wife came home. She was a little shocked at seeing me with the gun, but then you know how wives are when you come home from conventions. Sometimes I think they wouldn't care if a fellow went ahead and used the gun. But she asked me what in the world I was going to do? Now that I think back on it, maybe she had a hopeful note in her voice. But I don't know."

"I pointed to the window and she gave a little scream."

"Don't do that!" she shouted. "That is a monkey that belongs to that cute newly married couple who just moved in downstairs."

"It seems they moved in while I was at the convention and they had called on my wife. My wife was very indignant about it. About me, I mean; about me and the gun. She hasn't got over it as yet."

"I thought you might want to know about it. You know, it's unusual, having monkeys in your window."

TECH VS. GEORGIA.

Georgia and Georgia Tech's basketball teams meet tonight at the auditorium. And while neither of them is a championship team the game will be well worth the time and effort involved in getting to the scene.

The teams are about evenly matched with Georgia a slight favorite because of a victory in the first of the series of three games.

The game will be a real contest and therefore much better than if the Celtics were involved or if, say, Kentucky's Wildcats were here.

Coaches Rex Enright, at Georgia, and Roy Mumford at Georgia Tech, have done splendid jobs and, given good material, would be up there in the championship class.

But by all means see these boys tonight. Any Georgia-Georgia Tech game is worth while.

LO, THE POOR GARDEN.

If one cares to see just how far the manly art of modified murder, as the late Bill McGeehan was wont to term it, has slipped one has but to peer at the reports from New York.

Madison Square Garden, which built a great edifice and many millions out of the manly art, is about to give up the promotion of boxing bouts.

This, too, at a time when boxing in New York seemed to be on the way back a bit. There were new champions and new contenders of promise.

But the Garden, by its policy, and the fighters because of their own greed and that of their managers, have helped kill off the goose which once laid the golden eggs for promoters, managers and fighters.

When Tex Rickard passed on he left them a great heritage but Tex had also left them the memory of the \$2,000,000 gate and they never got over it. The day of that \$1,000,000 gate passed on but the fighters kept demanding guarantees and the Garden kept them inactive.

It might be pointed out that wrestling keeps going along. The wrestlers are meeting the reduced gates by more work.

The boxers, by their greed, are out in the cold.

THE RED DEMON.

Mr. Henry Weber was encountered on the street. He is worried. And swears it. A long-distance telephone call from Chicago asked him to pit any wrestler he could get for his card against a masked "Red Demon" from Chicago. The Atlanta matchmaker has his man but he is seriously worried. The Chicago man is unknown and his rapier is unknown. He is to remain completely masked at all times. "It looks like funny business," says Henry Weber, who takes his oath it is no publicity stunt but some sort of threat from Chicago.

YES, WE HAVE NO WILD RICE.

It happened in one of the branches of one of our better-known grocery systems. It happened yesterday afternoon.

"I want some wild rice," she told the clerk.

"Wild rice? Wild rice?" said the young man pensively.

"What are you going to do with wild rice, lady?"

"Well," she said, pleasantly enough, "some friends sent us some birds and I want the wild rice to go with them for dinner?"

"Wild rice for birds," he said. "Well, I'll tell you lady, I don't know about wild rice for them but we have some good bird seed."

She got the rice from another clerk and the neophyte, very red behind the ears, had learned one new thing for that day.

SOUTHEASTERN LOOP MEETING IS CALLED OFF

Final Organization Session Will Be Held February 9.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 1.—(AP)—The final organization of the Southeastern baseball league scheduled here for tomorrow was postponed today because of the death of Mrs. Maurice Bloch, of Selma, wife of the league's temporary president.

Postponing the meeting until February 9, J. J. Walter Morris, professional baseball organizer for the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, said there was a possibility that a recent ruling by Commissioner Landis might have a "demoralizing effect" on the reorganization of the loop.

Landis recently ruled that the Cincinnati Reds could not train players, recommend them to farm clubs and still keep strings tied to them. Brown, the rule, did not affect the St. Louis Cardinals, which club possibly will be interested in placing Montgomery in the Southeastern.

Morris said the Cardinals owned all their farms, exempting them from the Landis ruling.

A scheduled meeting of prospective members of the Georgia, Alabama and Florida leagues also has been postponed until a week from Sunday. That meeting will be held in Dothan.

Hitler Overrules Ministry In Lifting Ban on Pola Negri

"Whole World Knows I'm Not Jew," Says Famed Stage and Screen Star.

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Pola Negri, freed from an international tangle that took Adolf Hitler and the Polish ambassador to unravel, tonight branded the Nazi ban against her acting as "silly."

"I'm not a Jewess," the famed stage and screen star said. "The propaganda ministry had forbidden Miss Negri to work in Germany on grounds she was suspected of having Jewish blood."

"The whole world knows I'm a Catholic," she commented, "and I never have engaged in political activities against Germany."

Miss Negri appeared greatly relieved—and pleased—that Hitler had come to her aid. The realm leader, in ordering that she be allowed to act, overruled Minister of Propaganda Paul Joseph Goebbels, who 10 days ago denied her personal application for permission.

She said she would go back to work immediately on the picture, which has a Polish theme. Miss Negri came from Hollywood to work with the German producing company.

"I am highly flattered that the Führer intervened personally in my behalf," she said.

"He must be a brilliant man. I haven't met him but I would like to before I leave next April. You know, I have a lot of big men in my memories."

An official communique issued today said "an investigation instituted by the reichsführer established that she (Miss Negri) is Polish and therefore Aryan." "Accusations" brought against her, it said, "are false."

It was understood the Polish ambassador took Miss Negri's part, informal negotiations to clear up the matter.

PROBE RESUMED BY 'KINGFISH' LONG

Continued From First Page.

Later Alessi issued a statement saying he believed "two of Long's associates" wounded him from ambush.

Tonight Bourgoin also gave out a lengthy statement, asserting that charges made against him in testimony at the hearing were "lies."

He referred particularly to a statement by one witness—Tobe LeBlanc—that Bourgoin had "run like a yellow dog" during the airport engagement.

The Square Deal president explained that he did not permit himself to be captured and taken to the prison because there was "too much work in the Square Deal to be done."

Fights Oil Company. "I wish to openly brand the statements of one Mr. Tobe LeBlanc, who has attempted to blacken my actions and personal integrity, as cowardly, carefully coached and utterly untrue," Bourgoin said.

"The well-planned attempt to put me 'on the spot' with some members of the Square Deal can be clearly seen. I have yet to meet the man (and my weight, for general information, is 140 pounds) who will call me coward."

Bourgoin concluded his statement with a detailed account of his actions Saturday before and after the airport affair.

Senator Long sought to show through other witnesses today that the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana was behind the uprising against his regime. Besides the witness who refused to testify, Long called to the stand several men captured by guardsmen after the airport clash and had them identify themselves as employees of the oil company.

Long resumed his court hearing this afternoon in a heavily guarded room on the fourth floor of the state capitol. Judge J. D. Womack, a Long supported appointee, presided and the "Kingfish" himself acted as chief counsel.

He reviewed some of the testimony at last Saturday's hearing, in which witnesses named four sheriffs and other officials who, they said, had plotted to waylay the senator on the road between here and New Orleans and kill him.

Little Testimony. The first witness today was State Senator James A. Nee, who told of the discovery of the alleged conspiracy. He was followed to the stand by Tobe LeBlanc, who made the statement involving Bourgoin in the airport shooting.

Fred C. O'Rourke Jr., another witness, was ordered to the witness chair and immediately said: "I stand upon my constitutional right and refuse to testify."

Long, who had charged O'Rourke with being the Standard Oil Company's "chief agent" in the "revolt" in Louisiana, said he had "only one question."

"Where do you work?" Long asked. "At the Standard Oil Company," O'Rourke replied.

The witness was excused. Other witnesses today testified they were in the citizens' army when it was dispersed by national guardsmen at the airport.

George A. Thompson, local superintendent of the Home Owners' Loan

Cold-Congested Muscles Eased Warming, soothing Pento-Rub penetrates deep, warms down deep, and sends a surge of fresh, warm blood to drive away pain of cold-congested muscles. Pento-Rub, the liquid absorbent, is 25c, 50c, and \$1 a bottle.

"One moment, colonel, have you heard about 'FOODS ON PARADE?'"

Colonel, have you heard about 'FOODS ON PARADE?'"

Colonel, have you heard about 'FOODS ON PARADE?'"

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COLLEGE LEADERS HEAR JOHN J. COSS

Survey Courses Discussed by Columbia Professor at Banquet.

Survey courses, such as have been installed in the freshman classes of all junior colleges of the University of Georgia system, were discussed in technical detail by John J. Coss, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, Friday night at the banquet meeting at the Piedmont hotel which opened the 19th annual session of the Association of Georgia Colleges. In addition to making the keynote address, Professor Coss directed the round table discussion on survey courses.

Sixty-one educators, representing every college and junior college in Georgia with the exception of one, attended the opening meeting Friday night, and were prepared for the full program of the session today.

Professor A. S. Edwards, of the psychology department of the University of Georgia, will discuss "Comparison of College Students from 11 and 12-Year School Systems," at the session this morning. Dean Mildred Mel of Shorter College will speak on "Curriculum Making for Women."

"The Ethics of Student Recruiting" will be the subject of the talk by D. R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan College.

F. S. Boers, examiner for the university system, will discuss "Guidance Through Testing" and "High School Curriculum" will be the subject of a talk by L. M. Lester, of the state department of education.

Dean L. L. Hendren, of the University of Georgia, will preside at the session this afternoon at which time committees will report and officers of the association will be elected.

The week-end adjournment of the

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With Georgia's Lawmakers...

The house state of the republic committee Friday approved a bill which would grant total divorce with one verdict and another to permit persons with 60 days residence to file a divorce action.

The house Friday voted to invite Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper to address it Wednesday. Secretary Roper is expected here Wednesday on another matter.

The senate Friday voted resolutions expressing grief over the death of City Attorney James L. Mayson. The resolutions were presented by Senator Millican, of Atlanta.

Colonel James M. Little, commanding officer of the 24th infantry at Fort Benning, and Mrs. Little, who were the guests of President Charles D. Redwine, were voted the privileges of the floor of the senate Friday. Privileges of the floor also were accorded to Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Easton, wife of the senator and well-known leader of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The house committee on general agriculture No. 2 Friday voted approval of a proposal to levy a graduated tax on milk dealers from \$5 for 25 gallons to \$500 for amounts over 2,000 gallons. The bill would set up a milk control fund, headed by a supervisor who would be named by the commissioner of agriculture.

Roads leading out of Atlanta Friday carried scores of legislators to their homes for week-end visits.

Many members of the assembly took advantage of the recess until 11 a. m. Monday to go home to look after their regular business. Others, fagged out by a hard week of work, or too far from home to go there comfortably, stayed in Atlanta. Wives of many of the members came up to Atlanta to spend the week-end with their husbands.

The week-end adjournment of the

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SECURITY CHANGES STUDIED BY F. D. R.

Continued From First Page.

man of 45 could begin paying any sum he desired, annually, to the old-age pension fund. When he reached 65, the money would be returned to him in, perhaps, monthly installments. But to his donations, the federal government would add a sum equal to what he would have contributed had he been making donations when he was 21.

Thus his donations would cover 20 years of his life and the government's contribution 24.

Difficulties and the enormity of the job of administration have been advanced as reasons for the third projected change.

Despite an administration urge for speed in enacting the security program, and an apparent willingness to make concessions in parts of the original program, congressional leaders declined to predict today that the big measure would be on the statute books by February 15—the deadline set by Secretary Perkins.

"Not Chance to Pass." Chairman Harrison, of the senate finance committee, in fact, said there was "not a chance in the world" for it to get through by then. All that Chairman Doughton, of the house ways and means committee would say was that "I feel sure the house will pass the bill by then."

Both agreed that there was pressure for changes in the bill, and it was said by others that the amendments to be suggested next week were concessions to that pressure.

Declining to be quoted by name, the individuals who disclosed the suggested administration amendments asserted that at least some of them were discussed at the conference Tuesday.

Administrators, executors, guardians, etc. Social judiciary.

H. R. 472—By Johnson, of Seminole—To provide for redemption of real estate sold under execution or decree. Judiciary No. 2.

H. R. 473—By Almond, of Fulton—To provide for sales of stocks and bonds by guardians. Special judiciary.

H. R. 474—By Whitman, of Dawson—To provide qualifications for entrants to the States Academy for the Blind. Academy for the Blind.

H. R. 475—By Almond, of Fulton—To provide for sale of stocks and bonds by

House Resolutions

H. R. 91-471A—By Colquitt Delegation—To amend constitution to allow the general assembly to convene itself in special session. Constitutional amendments No. 1.

H. R. 92-471A—By Colquitt Delegation—To amend constitution to authorize city of Milledgeville to pass zoning laws. Constitutional amendment No. 1.

H. R. 93-471C—By Thompson, of Muscogee—To authorize refund of taxes illegally collected from lumber products concerns. Special appropriations.

House Bills

H. R. 464—By Spicer, of Emanuel—To provide for survival of rights of action in tort cases in case of death of either party. General judiciary No. 2.

H. R. 465—By Floyd Delegation—To provide for filling vacancies in the office of sheriff in Floyd county. Counties and county matters.

H. R. 466—By Settle, of Butts—To provide compensation for members of the national guard. Military affairs.

H. R. 467—By Gavin, of Clay—To abolish office of treasurer of Clay county. Counties and county matters.

H. R. 468—By Parker, of Union—To provide filling of vacancies in office of Union county. Counties and county matters.

H. R. 469—By Richmond Delegation—To prohibit sale of real estate under power without a court judgment. Judiciary No. 2.

H. R. 470—By Almond, of Fulton—To authorize corporations to make transfers of stock and securities on authority of executors. Special judiciary.

H. R. 471—By Almond, of Fulton—To provide for sale of stocks and bonds by

ident Roosevelt had today with Secretary Morgenthau and Perkins.

At the capitol, meanwhile, the house ways and means committee heard 68-year-old Dr. F. E. Townsend, of Long Beach, Cal., discuss his \$200-a-month old age pension plan.

Dr. Townsend explained his vision of how the generation over 60 can spend the nation back to prosperity on \$200 a month if the government will provide the money.

Then, before skeptical committee members could question him, he explained that he had just come from a Baltimore hospital and was under doctor's orders not to get excited. He asked to be excused from further testimony.

Committee members were plainly dismayed at his refusal to be questioned. Apparently they hoped to head off the sheets of telegrams and letters they have been receiving by attempting to expose fallacies in his plan. It was understood the committee plans to question Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau soon, presumably to get a treasury statement on the financial impracticability of Townsend's pensions.

ROAD AND BRIDGE WORK AWARDED Continued From First Page.

Eastman, was apparently low on a small bridge job in Houston county on the Montezuma-Hawkinsville road, but on a check the project went to Albert Lyons, of Rogersville, Tenn., with a bid of \$14,825. The Coffee firm's bid was listed originally at \$13,104, but the board said a check made it higher than Lyons' bid.

Other Projects Awarded. Other projects awarded Friday were:

Baker county, 1,045 miles of concrete paving in Newton on Leary-Camilla road, W. L. Cobb Construction Company, of Atlanta, \$45,882.

Glascok county, two bridges over Rocky Comfort creek between Gibson and the Jefferson county line on Gibson-Wrens road, Loke & Anderson, of Thomson, \$29,512.

Jasper county, 5,238 miles of surface treatment on Gray-Monticello road, beginning at Jones-Jasper line and ending 5.6 miles south of Monticello, J. W. Gwin Company, Inc., Birmingham, \$63,435.

Jenkins county, 3,004 miles of surface treatment on Millen-Statesboro road, beginning near Skull creek and ending 2.5 miles north of Bulloch-Jenkins line, W. L. Cobb Construction Company, Atlanta, \$47,013.

Twiggs county, bridge over M. D. S. railroad about three miles south of Dry branch on Dublin-Macon road, W. Shepherd, Atlanta, \$15,049.

Texas Governor Saves Youth From Error Death

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Governor James V. Allred intervened today to prevent Cecil Short, 28, a convicted murderer, from going to the electric chair because of a clerical error.

"I am resuing a proclamation commuting Short's sentence to life imprisonment," Allred said.

Miriam A. Ferguson issued a commutation for Short January 4, before she left the office of governor, but a stenographer used the date "1934" instead of "1935" in copying the proclamation.

Judge Noland G. Williams, ruling that the error invalidated the document, sentenced Short Wednesday to die March 8 for slaying Aaron Jones, aged negro, in an \$11 holdup last August 15.

"I do not expect the death sentence to be carried out," Judge Williams said, "but I do not want to be a party to the thwarting of justice by making it possible for Short to get out of serving his life sentence because of a clerical error."

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MAIS AND LEGENZA WILL DIE TODAY

Kidnapers, Killers To Pay; One Will Be Carried to the Chair.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Robert Mais will walk and Walter Legenza be carried to the electric chair at the state penitentiary here tomorrow to die for the holdup-murder of E. M. Hubbard, Federal Reserve bank mail truck driver.

The last hope Legenza may have had for a stay of execution until his legs and both heels, broken in an attempt to escape from Philadelphia police, healed sufficiently to allow him to walk to the chair faded today as Governor Peery again declined to intervene.

Lieutenant Colonel Fred W. Seiler, of the Salvation Army, who has been one of the spiritual comforters of the two tri-state gangsters during their last days, renewed Legenza's request to the executive today and was told that the matter had been decided and would not be reconsidered.

Earlier this week Mrs. Elizabeth Mais begged the governor to commute Robert's sentence to life imprisonment and Haley Shelton, attorney for the condemned man, who backed her plea, asked for a postponement on behalf of Legenza "so he could walk to the chair like a man."

Both requests were refused and yesterday the plaster casts were removed from Legenza's legs and today the last bits of preparation were made for the double execution shortly after sunrise tomorrow morning.

Superintendent Rice M. Youell, of the state penitentiary, said this afternoon he still was undecided as to which of the gangsters should go to the chair first.

Today Mais and Legenza slept late and were reported by the warden as calm and apparently resigned to their fate.

SUSPICION THRUST AT DEAD COUPLE

Continued From Page 3.

foot nine and the other five foot four. They were smoking cigarettes.

Q. Did you get a good look at them?

A. Fairly good look at them.

Q. Do you think you would be able to identify a photograph of one of them?

A. No, but I saw this man on the ferry boat.

Sommer said he sat opposite the man for eight or ten minutes during the river crossing.

The witness said the ferryboat reached the New York side about 12:40 a. m. and he went to the cross-town Forty-second street trolley car.

Q. When you went home that night did you report the incident to the police?

A. No, I told my folks.

An objection interrupted him.

Q. Well, when did you learn the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped?

A. At 10:45 the next morning, March 2, 1932, when it came over the radio.

Q. Did you report it eventually to police?

A. Yes, that very day, to Detective Mullaney at the 81st precinct station.

Edwards Opens New Atlanta Shoe Store Today at Whitehall and Hunter Streets



MRS. L. A. ROCHEZ, Hosiery, Bag Department.



E. P. ROGERS, Manager of New Store.



MRS. J. F. CRICKENBERGER, Children's Department.

Edwards Shoe Store, an Atlanta enterprise which has grown to remarkable proportions in the past 10 years, will move its local retail store into new quarters at Whitehall and Hunter streets today. Today has been designated opening day for the new store, with souvenirs for all visitors, including specially attractive air gliders for children.

The new store gives double the space available in the former quarters at Whitehall and Alabama streets, and exemplifies the most beautiful example of store front and interior decoration in the entire country.

The front is of black vitrolite in new streamline design with six window compartments on Whitehall street and three on Hunter street.

The best features of stores in all parts of the country have been incorporated in the new Atlanta establishment.

D. L. Spielberger and Sol Xudelson, executives of the company, made many trips to see what stores in the larger cities were doing in preparation for the new store here.

It is an all-family store, with departments for men, women and children.

The children's department has been designed as a model airport, with airplanes, Zeppelins, parachutes, etc., and continues the idea first introduced by Edwards in the old store when they made their children's department into a "Jungleland."

In addition to the modern glides to be given away today as children's souvenirs, there will also be school tablets and other useful gifts.

Another feature of the new store will be an arch comfort shoe department, with experienced orthopedic specialists in charge.

Edwards' Shoe Store was born 10 years ago, first occupying the basement of W. T. Grant Company. Later they moved to Alabama and Whitehall streets, where they won city-wide popularity as a family shoe store. They now have stores in all cities in the southeast.

E. P. Rogers, manager of the Edwards Shoe Store since its opening, continues in charge of the new store that opens today.

Mrs. J. F. Crickenberger, with 15 years' experience as a fitter of children's shoes, is manager of the children's department, while Mrs. L. A. Rochez has charge of the hosiery and bag department.

"She bears a very strong resemblance," Sommer said.

Q. Would you say it was she?

A. I wouldn't say yes, I wouldn't say no. I wouldn't swear it was her.

Wilentz again showed Sommer the photo of a man and asked if it was the man on the boat.

"I wouldn't say yes and I wouldn't say no. In a way he resembles him and in a way he doesn't," was Sommer's uncertain reply.

Wilentz asked if Sommer had ever seen a picture of the man exhibited by Reilly before coming to court today.

"I wouldn't say I did and I wouldn't say I didn't," the witness replied.

Colonel Lindbergh smiled at the reply.

Reilly sought to continue the questioning but Justice Trenchard called the adjournment.

FISHER BODY GROUP HEARS WILLIAM GRANT

William Grant, Atlanta lawyer, was guest speaker Friday night at the first group meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the Fisher Body Employees' Association held at the Red Men's wigwam.

Progress of the association and developments brought about during its seven months' existence were outlined by Grant, Grover Schancks, the chairman; Neal Phelps, vice chairman; and Raymond Towary, the secretary and treasurer.

Friday's meeting was attended by 70 workers of the body shop, and Tuesday night paint shop employees will meet.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY FARM LEADERS

Address Telling Screw Worm Menace Also Features Final Session.

The screw worm and the election of officers held the spotlight at the closing meeting of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers Friday morning at the Henry Grady hotel.

Dr. F. C. Bishop, of the United States department of agriculture, addressing the general session, told delegates that there were 300 known cases in which the screw worm had attacked humans.

"Besides these 300 cases there are probably many more that are not on record," he said.

"We have sent circulars to every doctor in the south in an attempt to ascertain the exact number of cases."

With an almost incredibly short life cycle of two weeks, with its ability to migrate considerable distance, and with its amazing increase in numbers the screw worm might easily become a pestilence reaching the epidemic stage.

J. R. Ricks, dean and director of the Mississippi A. & M. College, was elected unanimously to the presidency of the association at the conclusion of the final meeting.

Other officers elected were L. R. Neel, first vice president; J. A. Evans, second vice president; and W. H. Sachs, of Atlanta, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Sachs was the only officer to be re-elected to the same office.

Members of the executive committee of the association chosen at the meeting are J. Phil Campbell, chief of the agricultural rehabilitation section of the division of program planning of the AAA; Connie J. Bostagel, of Arkansas, re-elected; and R. Y. Winters, of North Carolina. These three will serve with the officers of the association on the executive committee.

Exactly 710 delegates, a new record, from all over the south and from many points as far distant as New York were registered at the convention which opened Wednesday.

Reports of the standing committees were referred to the executive committee and were not read to the convention.

The auditing committee reported a balance of \$500. This report was adopted.

The report of the resolutions committee, comprising some 15 recommendations, was also adopted.

The meeting adjourned at noon Friday.

ATLANTANS LEAVING FOR REGION SESSIONS

King Murphy, local manager of Investors Syndicate, and A. R. Pierson Jr., district manager, with "Tubby" Walton and Jack Fox, all of the city, are leaving today for New Orleans to attend a regional convention of the organization to be held from February 4 to 7 in that city.

Representatives of Investors Syndicate from 20 state offices were given a chance to qualify for attendance, based on business written during 1934.

In addition 19 other state managers from more distant territories will be present," said Mr. Murphy.

City Attorney Dies



JAMES L. MAYSON.

JAMES L. MAYSON DIES AT AGE OF 72

Continued From First Page.

and refugees from the city at the age of three when Sherman burned the town. He watched its reconstruction into one of the largest metropolitan centers in the south and aided materially in the development of the municipality.

Funeral services are to be conducted by Dr. W. A. Shelton at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Grace Methodist church. Burial will be in Oak-land cemetery with H. M. Patterson and Son in charge.

The following will serve as pallbearers: E. H. Anchors, R. M. Berry, S. E. Fincher, C. H. Girardeau Jr., C. R. Perry, T. H. Robertson, F. M. Williamson and L. L. Young.

In addition to an escort of thirty-third degree Scottish Rite Masons, a group from the Atlanta Lawyers Club, composed of Robert Alston, Reuben Arnold, John A. Boykin, W. F. Buchanan, Walter T. Colquitt, Cam Dorsey, William B. Hartsfield, Eugene M. Mitchell, V. L. Smith, W. D. Thomson and Edgar Watkins Sr., will form an honorary escort, as will W. P. Bloodworth, R. W. Crenshaw, John T. Dennis, Samuel D. Hewlett, Paul Johnson, Walter McElreath, E. W. Moise, J. C. Murphy, Alvin L. Richards, George B. Rush, Judge E. D. Thomas and Judge Jesse Wood, representing the Atlanta Bar Association.

Was Widely Known.

Mr. Mayson was one of the most notable of the "city family" and was widely known and liked throughout the city.

He was actively engaged in private law practice in addition to his duties as city attorney and was the senior partner of the firm of Mayson and Johnson.

He was educated at old Emory College at Oxford and later received his degree in law at Vanderbilt University, where he was a charter member of the Chi Phi social fraternity.

His first partnership in law was formed soon after his graduation at the university with the late William P. Hill, which firm later became Mayson, Hill & McGill. The present partnership was formed in 1910 with Paul E. Johnson and has offices in the Atlanta National bank building.

Elected in 1901.

Mr. Mayson offered for the post of city attorney in 1901 and was elected. He took office the next year and served until 1907, when he voluntarily resigned in order to run for congress. He was defeated and his partner, Hill, was named city attorney. Hill appointed Mr. Mayson his assistant and when the term was over, he retired to allow Mr. Mayson to make the race again. During his long period in office, Mr. Mayson had opposition in few city elections.

Mayor Key paid him tribute Friday in behalf of all city department heads. "The city of Atlanta has suffered a great loss in the death of Mr. Mayson," he said. "He had been in failing health for some time but his death was a shock. As a public official, he represented a type that is only too rare. He was consecrated to the public interest that he represented and could not be removed from that course by any consideration on earth."

Loved by Colleagues.

The venerable city attorney was loved by all his colleagues in the city government. It was he who named the Atlanta club, organization of women employees at the city hall, and he was close to them in their social activities. He had a charm and a paternal influence which they appreciated.

His death leaves four other department heads who have grown old in the service of the city. For 34 years Dr. John P. Kennedy, city health officer, has headed his department; W. Zode Smith has held the post of general manager of the city waterworks for 25 years; Charles Bowen, building inspector, has held his post for 19 years; and B. Graham, reorganized as one of the most efficient fiscal officers of any municipality in this section of the country, has held his position for 17 years.

Mr. Mayson was legal adviser to Mayor Key and to city council and during his years in office had won innumerable cases for the city. He was widely consulted by officials of other cities for his studies made an authority on municipal litigation.

Was Masonic Leader.

He was a Mason, and a past worshipful master of the Atlanta Lodge, No. 15, F. and A. M. Also he was a Shriner, a thirty-third degree Scottish Rite Mason, a member of the "100 Club" of the Yaarab Temple, and of the Atlanta Bar Association, the Atlanta Lawyers' Club, and was a steward of the Grace Methodist church.

Always interested in the welfare of the public, he was instrumental in organization of the Municipal Utilities Rate Association of Georgia, which presents the consumers' side to the public service commission. He also had represented the Atlanta Federation of Trades at various times.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Fannie Robinson, of Dallas, Ga., to whom he was married in 1887, and four daughters, Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, Miss Annie Mayson, Mrs. Ralph W. Brooks, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Philip T. Fry, of Fort Benning, Ga., and a grandson, Ralph Brooks Jr., of Atlanta.

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FULTON'S SENATOR LOST THIS SESSION

Milligan Bill Killed, Author Says, as Substitute Is Offered.

Senator G. Everett Milligan's plan to make Fulton county a separate senatorial district appeared doomed Friday when Senator David Atkinson, of Savannah, introduced what he said was a substitute for it, a proposed constitutional amendment which would increase the senate membership to 56 and give not only Fulton but also Chatham, Richmond and Bibb separate districts.

The bill was presented after the senate had voted to recommit the Milligan bill to the committee on congressional and legislative reapportionment.

"That kills my bill," Senator Milligan told Senator Atkinson as the latter presented his measure.

Under the Milligan plan other counties in the thirty-fifth district would be shifted to other districts and Fulton would be left in the district.

It is understood that neither the senate nor the house would vote to give the four largest counties in the state a senator of their own and it appeared doubtful Friday night if the Milligan bill would ever come from the committee again.

It also appeared doubtful that Senator Atkinson would ever press his matter for action. Legislative observers saw in the Atkinson move nothing more than an effort to kill the Milligan bill without any further trouble.

13-YEAR-OLD CANTOR TO OFFICIATE TODAY

Cantor Menashe, 13, said to be the youngest cantor in the world, will officiate at the regular services at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the Ahavath Achim synagogue. He officiated at the services at 6:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, and also will give a concert at 8 o'clock Sunday night, February 10, at the Congregation Ahavath Achim. It was announced.

The committee in charge of Cantor Menashe's appearances in Atlanta is composed of Joel Dorfman, president; K. Koplan, vice president; Cantor Menashe, H. Bergman, vice president; H. Smith, treasurer; M. Baum, secretary; B. Klein, J. Faerman, J. Hurwitz, J. Frank, M. Cohen, I. Gliner and Sam Gershon.

Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.—(adv.)

Creomulsion is a powerful but harmless, pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.—(adv.)

Creomulsion is a powerful but harmless, pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.—(adv.)

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Mrs. McGovern Issues Conference Invitation to Club Presidents Today

The president of every club in the Fifth District, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is invited to a conference with Mrs. Paul J. McGovern, the president, and the officers of the district, on Wednesday, February 6, at 2 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel, parlor A. This conference is to discuss more uniform and concise planning of the club and district work from a view to greater and more efficient accomplishment as well as more clearly defining the particular fields of endeavor clubwomen desire to cover.

Party Series Fete Miss Wrigley

Miss Evelyn Wrigley and her fiancé, Thomas Earle Cox Jr., whose marriage will be an interesting event of February 12, are being complimented at a series of delightful parties prior to their marriage. Today Mrs. John Willis entertains at luncheon for Miss Wrigley and this evening the young couple will be honored at the buffet supper at which Mrs. C. H. Chesney entertains.

Miss Lillian Smith entertains at luncheon Monday, February 4, at her home on Peachtree road, honoring Miss Wrigley, and in the afternoon of the same day Misses Mary Manning and Margaret Neuhoff will be co-hostesses at a bridge-entertainment. Tuesday, February 5, Mrs. Thomas Earl Cox and Miss Anne Cox entertain at a bridge-luncheon, and on Wednesday, February 6, Mrs. Leonard Dehl will be hostess at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Thursday, February 7, this lovely bride-elect will be honored at the luncheon at which Miss Matrella Luckish entertains at her home on Rock Springs road.

Miss Wrigley will be honored twice Friday, February 8, first at the luncheon at which Miss Mary Elizabeth Workman entertains at the Capital City Club and in the afternoon at the tea to be given by Mrs. J. Forrest Cole. On Saturday, February 9, Misses Sidney Klein and Barbara Prater entertain at a kitchen shower at the home of the latter on Peachtree road and in the evening of the same day Miss Martha Knapf entertains at a buffet supper at her home on Rumson road honoring Miss Wrigley and her fiancé, Mr. Cox.

Personals

Mrs. Elias Haiman, Cleveland, Ohio; David Kerr, J. W. Brannham, Columbus, Ga.; A. T. Neely, Guntersville, Ala.; Herbert Bayless, Atlanta; Mrs. T. T. Miller, Columbus, Ga.; Miss Ellen Thomas, London, A. Thomas, Augusta, Ga., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams have returned from a trip to Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strauss and Armand May are at the Hollywood Beach hotel in Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. Clifton Orr is in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown, of 713 Highland avenue, announce the birth of a son on Wednesday at the Georgia Baptist hospital. The infant has been named William Irvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howard announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Jane, on January 12, at the Wesley Memorial hospital. Mrs. Howard is the former Miss Dorothy Toland.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips C. McDuffie left Friday for a week's stay in Hollywood and Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Arton Smith will leave at an early date to spend two weeks in Miami, Fla.

Miss Sue Brown, Sterna left Friday for New York, where she will be the guest of Miss Harriet Westlake.

Mrs. L. W. Robert and daughter, Miss Louise Robert, left Thursday for Washington to join Assistant Secretary of the Treasury L. W. Robert at the Mayflower hotel.

Mrs. Charles T. Senay leaves on Monday for Washington, D. C.

Miss Mildred Batts, of Raleigh, N. C., has arrived to establish her residence in this city and is residing at 956 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Whiteman announce the birth of a son on January 29 at the Emory University hospital who has been named Edgar R. Junior.

Mrs. Erroll Hay and Miss Margaret Hay, of Philadelphia, are at the Baltimore on route to Clearwater, Fla., where they will visit relatives. They will return to Atlanta the last of the month to attend the marriage of Erroll Hay Jr. to Miss Charlotte King, which will be brilliantly solemnized March 2.

Miss Nancy Jones left Thursday for Washington, D. C., where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. William F. Stockton.

Ormeowood Park Notes.

The meeting of the officers and chairmen of committees of the Wesley class of Martha Brown Memorial church was held Monday at the home of the teacher, Mrs. L. V. Kennerly, 765 Woodland avenue, in Ormeowood Park. Those present were: R. M. Floyd, president; Carl Freeman, vice president; Charles Shimp, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Shimp, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hunslett, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bonner, Misses Eloise Smith, Laurene Arnold, Mildred Bridges, Mesdames A. C. Pyle, Helen Evans, John Brazier, Caesar Tumlin, Robert Huff and Kennerly West. Mr. and Mrs. Worth Toler announced the birth of a son, Worth Toler Jr., Monday, January 28, at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. L. A. Perdue, of Newman, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Davis, at her home on Woodland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews and family have taken possession of their home at 1214 North avenue. Miss Elizabeth Kilpatrick is recuperating from a recent operation at her home on Moreland avenue. Circle No. 2 of Martha Brown Memorial church met Monday at the home of Mrs. L. V. Kennerly, and elected Mrs. Charles E. Clarke chairman for 1935. Serving with her will be Mesdames W. M. Page, secretary; E. F. Fincher, treasurer, and L. V. Kennerly, Bible leader. Members present were Mesdames C. E. Clarke, M. L. Minor, Carl Crutchfield, Emmet Ward, John W. Brazier, J. L. Holland, M. M. Page, J. E. Spruell, Joe Ormer, E. F. Fincher, S. H. Wilson, W. C. Satterwhite, B. F. Henry, W. R. Harmon and W. E. Tumlin.

betterment of life of their descendants. It behooves organized clubwomen therefore to look ahead, piercing the veil of the future sufficiently to lead in thought and deed toward the emerging goal of more abundant life for all, with malice toward none, preserving for the future the best of the past.

Rosemary Club Wins Scrapbook Contest

The Rosemary Garden Club won the blue ribbon in the scrapbook contest held Wednesday at the Garden Center at Rich's. The Atkins Park Club won the second ribbon, and the Rose Garden Club won the third ribbon.

In the individual class, Mrs. Sherwood Astin won the blue ribbon, Mrs. J. W. Wallace won second, and Mrs. C. E. Key third.

In the junior club class, Alice Violante was first winner. Mrs. Joy Barnett was second and Mrs. L. G. Fulton, director of the S. M. Inman Junior Garden Club, was winner of the third ribbon. The Marguerite Garden Club was winner of the prize in the miscellaneous class.

The judges were Mrs. Tom Erwin, for the horticultural value of the books; Mrs. Guy Hudson, artistic merit, and Miss Mildred Cabanis, for the publicity value. The contest was open to garden clubs and the public generally.

Mrs. E. L. Harling, pioneer in scrapbook making, lectured Wednesday afternoon at the center.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2.

The Atlanta Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hill, 45 Lindbergh drive.

Group No. 4 of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kirby Jones, 1115 Ponce de Leon avenue, Apartment 8.

Every Saturday Club meets at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. T. Winslip in the Ponce de Leon apartments.

The Atlanta Bird Club meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lecture hall of the Y. M. C. A.

Junior Council of Jewish Women meets at 3:30 o'clock at the Standard Club. A board meeting will precede.

R. A. of the Colonial Hills Baptist church meets at the church at 3 o'clock.

The May Perry Group of Intermediate G. A. S., of Druid Hills Baptist church will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Erindale Taylor, 7026 Greenwood avenue.

The Crawford W. Long Children of the Confederacy meets at Rich's tea room at 3 o'clock.

Doughnut Sale Expected To Reach 8,000 Goal.

With more than 2,100 dozen doughnuts sold by Camp Fire Girls since the opening of the drive on January 28, hopes were expressed by Miss Eva Hancock, local executive secretary, for reaching the goal of 8,000 dozen that has been set for the close of the drive on February 9.

Mrs. H. W. Morrow is chairman of the drive and in discussing the progress of the sale said, "We have more than tripled our sales for the same period last year and hope this is indicative of the gross sales in 1935. Last year we sold 6,405 1-2 dozen doughnuts, so our quota of 8,000 dozen this year should not be too hard to make. With the co-operation of all Camp Fire Girls and their friends we will easily go over the top."

Groups reporting the largest number of sales in booths and special orders through Thursday noon are Avondale, R. L. Hope and Samuel Inman schools. Many other groups have turned in large orders and plan to be winners of the doughnut honor for selling 20 dozen doughnuts. Friday and Saturday, February 1-2 and 8-9, will be delivery dates and girls throughout Greater Atlanta are taking orders for delivery on these days. Booths will be held in stores on both Saturdays and should greatly augment sales.

The doughnuts are made by a local baking company and are a delicious cake product, selling for 25 cents a dozen. Should no girl call at the individual home and doughnuts are desired, call Camp Fire headquarters, Walnut 2738.

Sweet-Deshazo.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 1.—The marriage of Miss Corinne Sweet to J. C. Deshazo took place Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. T. Gillis, on the corner of the city. The ceremony was performed by Marshall Booth and Mrs. D. P. Brown. The ceremony was performed by O. H. Taylor, pastor of Trinity Methodist church.

Little Miss Gertrude Gillis was ring-bearer. The bride wore a becoming spring model of blue sheer crepe with nail-head ornaments. Her accessories were in harmonizing colors. Her shoulder bouquet was of pink carnations. The other attendants were Miss Elsie Bunn, of Fairfax, and Lawrence Deshazo, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is of the brunet type of beauty. She has spent her entire life in Waycross, graduating from school there. She is the only daughter of Mrs. W. A. Sweet.

Heads '35 Matrons' Club O.E.S.



Mrs. Elmo Moore, who has been elected president of the 1935 Matrons' Club, O. E. S. Mrs. Moore is worthy matron of Lakewood chapter. Photograph by Bon-Art Studios, Inc.

Emory University News of Interest.

Dr. and Mrs. William Warren and children, Catherine and William Jr., will leave Monday for Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. C. D. Haupt, of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry C. Uhl, on Clifton road.

Mrs. Arch Avery Jr. and children will motor to Miami Monday for a month's stay.

Mrs. Walter Smith, of Columbus, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bean, on North Decatur road.

Mrs. E. A. Schiller and daughter, Mrs. Byron Aiken, are spending two months in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McLean have purchased a home on Cornell road and will move next week from the Ten Fifty apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Sams announce the birth of a son, who has been given the name Richard. Mrs. Sams and son have returned from Emory hospital to their home on North Decatur road.

Mrs. W. R. Bean continues to improve from a recent illness at her home on North Decatur road.

Mrs. Lindsay Thompson will motor to Florida next week for a month's stay.

Mrs. G. F. Halverstedt is on a six-week Mediterranean cruise.

Mrs. L. D. Simonds, of Charleston, S. C., is visiting Mrs. Edward F.

Brookhaven Club Entertains Gardeners.

Members of the Little Women's Club recently entertained members of the Brookhaven Garden Club at a thank-you-tea at the home of the president, Miss Mary Agnes Owen, on Oglethorpe avenue. Miss Owen welcomed the guests and thanked the members of the senior club for their gracious gift, which was the initial payment of dues to the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs for 1935.

The program featured readings by junior members, "What a Junior Can Do," Misses Billie Ann Gilbert, Lou Alice Stewart, Frances Adams, and Martha Jarrell; "Three Gates," by Miss Dorothy McCord, and "A History," by Miss Helen Daves.

Present were Mesdames E. E. Carter, J. C. Anglen, Daves, Walcott, Adams, Theo Reiter, Hub Huddleston, J. R. Wright, Ira Pelfrey, A. B. Harris, C. D. Nard, E. F. Jarrell, Harry Ray, J. O. Owen, Misses Dorothy McCord, Frances Adams, Othelia Tolison, Sara Moore, Martha Daves, Mary Agnes Owen, Billie Ann Gilbert.

Daniel Jr. at her home on Springdale road.

The Lullwater Garden Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Connor on Lullwater road. The co-hostesses were Mrs. A. P. Phillips, Mrs. Olin Coter and Mrs. W. R. Bean.

Theta Kappa Psi's Will Compliment Miss Ellen Rhodes

The members of Rho chapter of the Theta Kappa Psi medical fraternity of Emory University will be hosts at a dance at the chapter house on Saturday, February 2, honoring Miss Ellen Rhodes, lovely debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davidson and Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Ayers.

Members of the active chapter of the fraternity are E. B. Agnor, A. J. Martino, Charles Anderson, Hugh Masill, R. F. Hauck, J. M. Kellum, J. A. Lovless, W. P. Long, Percy Yates, M. J. Smith, W. E. Barfield, R. S. Bolton, J. W. Chambers, J. E. Hix, Herbert Hudgins, Willard Irwin, Hugh Griffin, J. L. Shepard, James Underwood, Robert Robinson, J. A. Woodall, Franklin McElhenry, R. R. Sessions, W. L. Dohes, A. A. Pinner, Vernon Beecher, Fred Ragland, Robert Pocotte, Charles Wasmor, Emory Lower, Bill Miller, Hoace M. Whitworth, J. R. Whitley, W. A. Blake, Tuman Whitfield, Frank Brannen and C. R. Walley.

Young ladies invited are Misses Charity Simmons, Violet Simmons, Frances Norman, Jan Whitley, Florence Woolsey, Frankie Perkerson, Helen Porter, Edith Dargatzon, Elizabeth Grey, Helen Brown, Martha Tolbert, Mary Stone, Anna Belle Hancock, Evelyn Whitley, Eva Hazelrick, Martha Long, Martha Mobley and Mrs. E. B. Agnor and Mrs. C. R. Walley.

Guest Teacher.

The Business Women's Bible Class of the Capital View Baptist church will have as guest teacher on Sunday, February 3, Mrs. Arthur Tylee, a returned missionary from Brazil. Mrs. Tylee is in the states doing deputat work before returning to Brazil. Her husband and baby were martyred in that country four years ago.

Junior League Nominating Group To Be Appointed on February 5

The appointment of the nominating committee will take place at the February meeting of the Junior League and an appeal to members to attend this important meeting is featured in the February issue of "The Cotton Blossom," the Junior League magazine. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 5, at the Piedmont Driving Club at 3 o'clock, and Mrs. Clara McGinnis Jr., the president, will preside.

An interesting message from Mrs. McGinnis is presented on the feature page foretelling the training courses to be offered during February, March and April. She urges members to enroll for the subject most attractive to them in order to fill the numerous volunteer jobs existing throughout the city where assistance is needed to supplement the work of the professionals.

Explanation of the new system of the selection of the regional director is presented in interesting fashion, the new plan being evolved to avoid "politicizing." Mrs. McGinnis is chairman of the regional nominating committee with Mrs. John Goggett, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Jim Hanes, of Winston-Salem, as the other committee members.

Provisional courses are arranged by Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, the courses offering a wide range of subjects. Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris Jr., chairman of the placement committee, offers explanation of the courses offered in occupational therapy, clinic work, recreation work and Girl Scout leadership to increase the value of the league service.

Mrs. Joseph Brennan, chairman of the Scribblers' Club, presents a flattering report of the work of the club members, work of the Scribblers having appeared 11 times in the Junior League Magazine for the past year. Mrs. J. P. Garlington requests clothes for children who are patients at Eggleston hospital. There is also an appeal for furniture for the Family Welfare office especially chairs and a table for use by the children who accompany their parents to the office.

Mesdames Lawrence Willet and Robert L. Foreman Jr. have compiled an interesting article on Family Welfare and the work of the leaguers. From a bare, unattractive room, they have created a bright and welcoming apartment, with wicker furniture, gay-colored cushions, and yellow blind curtains. Mrs. William McClain has aided greatly by writing "Requests for the Needy" appearing each day in the Atlanta Journal. Mesdames Albert Howell and Winslip Nunnally arrange the clients' cards and write case histories, assisting the office force in the filing room. Mesdames T. W. Tift, Baxter Maddox, Wylie Arnold, Ralph Paris, Kenneth Felix, Robert B. Driver and Miss Marion Dean are the drivers who carry the workers to interviews. Mesdames William Parker, William Huger, Robert L. Foreman Jr. and Lawrence Willet compose the house committee, supplying flowers and magazines. Miss Rhoda Kaufman is eager to co-operate with the leaguers and offers her knowledge and experience to assist them in their varied undertakings.

Eugene Ormandy Honored at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. King Jr. were hosts at a beautifully appointed dinner Thursday evening at their Northside drive residence, as a complimentary gesture to Eugene Ormandy, the conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. The dinner preceded the concert given by the orchestra at the city auditorium.

Invited to meet the distinguished honor guest were Mr. and Mrs. S. Candler Dobbs Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, Mrs. Charles Whittemore, of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. C. D. Scott, manager for the orchestra.

1,000 adorably styled Wash Dresses for Girls

1.59 values	1.98 values	2.98 values
1.00	1.59	1.98

Fabrics:

Broadcloths—in solid or Print!
Crisp lovely Sheers—lovely colors!
Prints that you'll thrill over!

Brands:

The famous Cinderellas!
The famous Fleurettes!
The famous "Love" models!

If there's a 7 to 16 young lady in your family, come ready to scoop these up by armfuls. The styles are legion and adorable! Every color under the sun for young things to wear! And the substantial savings will pay you to buy for months ahead!

YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOP
SECOND FLOOR

Rich's



Don't Worry About Cold Weather!

All-Wool Sweaters

can take it—boy—and how!

1.98 and 2.98

Slip-over sweaters that will keep you warm no matter how low the temperature! Two new styles, one-half zipper, the other plain, in solid colors and combinations. You'll like 'em! Sizes 28 to 36.

YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

Rich's

You'll see
Galyak

on the smartest
Spring Coats

20 Spring Coats furred with Galyak came into the Coat Salon yesterday — they're simply stunning!



Galyak is that flat, chic fur that can be manipulated as beautifully as fabric, and is the aristocrat of furs for Spring! Used in intriguing fashion on these Spring Coats in smart Crepe and Matelasse it bestows that rich simple look which is Paris' latest passion! The price — for so much of fashion is most moderate.

COAT SALON
THIRD FLOOR

Rich's

Attention Jr. Hi Students!

The O'Keefe Log

School paper of O'Keefe Junior High School

Wins the Prize

in the Advertising Contest sponsored by Rich's Young Atlantan Shop!

Congratulations O'Keefe

RICH'S

Regular \$1.10
Now only **69¢**
FOR A LIMITED TIME

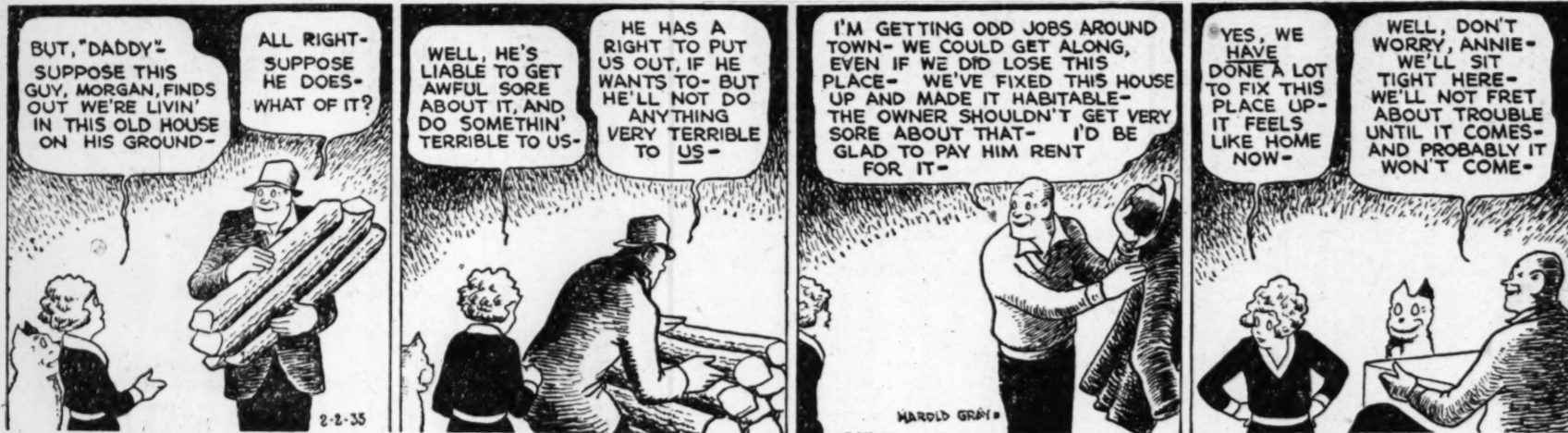
12 shades available in four famous Coty odors
L'AIMANT • L'ORIGAN • EMERAUDE and "PARIS"

RICH'S

THE GUMPS—THE NIGHT OF NIGHTS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—NEVER TROUBLE TROUBLE



MOON MULLINS—THE BOYS HAVE A-WAY WITH THEM



DICK TRACY—In Flight



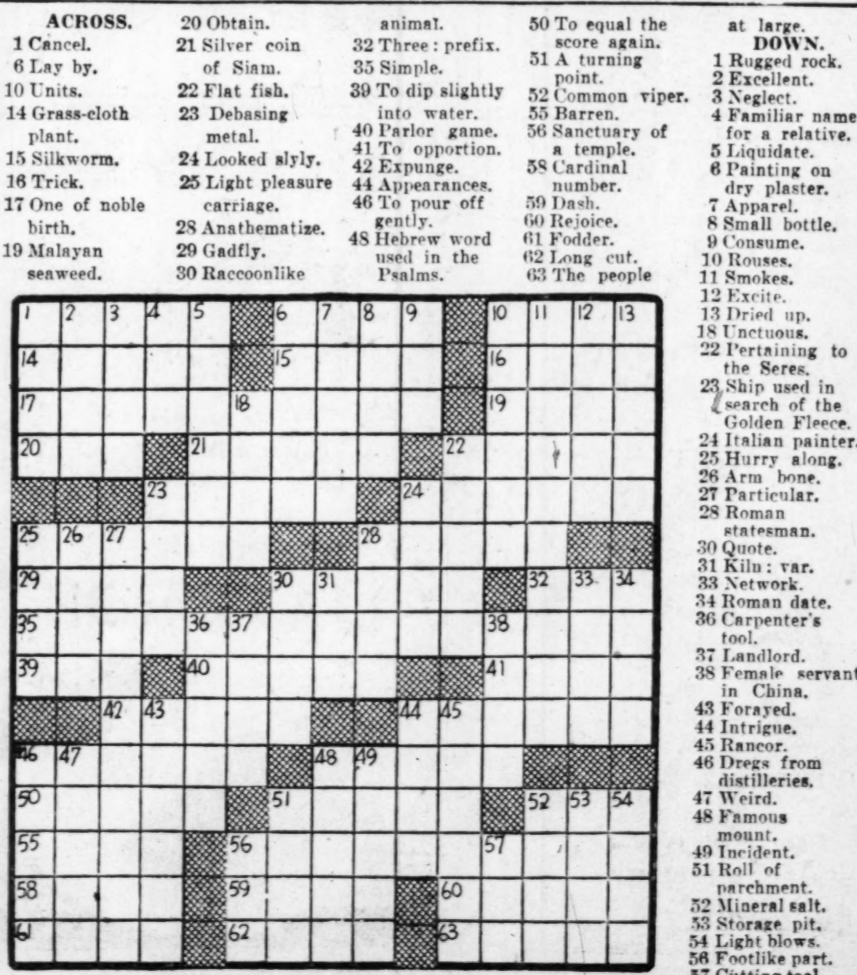
SMITTY—THINK IT OVER



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



FOLLIES GIRL

By MARGARET GORHAM NICHOLS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: When Sherry Ross graduates from the Redville, Va., high school there is no money to send her to college, so the tall, dark, graceful girl helps around the big house until the local bank fails and her father loses his job. She learns to make her own clothes and makes some summer dresses for a girl from New York, who teaches her to dance. She tells Sherry she has natural ability and says she should be able to get on the stage. Now that Sherry has to do something she becomes what she terms "paid scenery" in the Follies. The show is still in rehearsal and she is sharing a one-room apartment with another Follies girl, little blond, ambitious Janey Vines, whose parents had done a song and dance act for years and now have a chicken farm. Sherry has no new friends in New York and Janey cannot understand who she doesn't, because of her good looks and charming manners. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT V.

"I'm sorry. Please forgive me. I shouldn't have been so blunt. It's just that I... that you deserve everything. You should be seen."

Sherry met his eyes frankly.

"I'm not for sale that way. You can call me old-fashioned and provincial. I am. I can't help being, and I'm going to keep on being that way."

"All right," he said. "You're not angry?"

"I suppose I should have expected it from you," smiling faintly.

"That isn't kind, Sherry, do you want me to go?"

"Yes," not wanting him to at all. "I think you had better."

His hands took her shoulders again. His face bent nearer. Under the pale light in the shabby room they stood, looking at each other.

"I'll go," he said, "but when may I come back? Sherry, listen to me. Believe me this one time. I do like you and I think I am going to be in love with you."

When he took her in his arms and kissed her, she did not resist this time. She knew she was trembling and that she could think of nothing but Tony—close, kissing her, his tenderness, his dark good looks.

"Tomorrow night," he said, "I'll meet you at the theater and other nights thereafter."

"Good night, Tony."

"Tomorrow," he said, picked up his hat and coat and stick, and went out.

And Sherry, still standing by the little table, knew that she was in love, passionately, deeply in love.

Next day Janey asked, "What's the matter with you, Sherry? What's happened to you?"

Sherry was mending stockings. She didn't look up.

"Tony Arnold happened to me last night. I went to a supper club with him and then came back here."

"You didn't go and fall for the guy, did you?"

"I'm afraid," said Sherry. "I did."

Janey stopped mending her face and turned around.

"Gosh, is it as bad as that?"

"Just a country girl who fell for the city slicker and his smooth line," said Sherry, mending furiously.

"I'll go," he said, Miss Ross—terrible. Sherry got control of herself at once, her face flaming.

In the dressing room afterward one of the girls said, "Hilda's got a grudge tonight. May be things aren't going so well with her."

"You can bet it's some man."

"It's Tony Arnold," the tall blonde said. "They think they have him but they never have him."

Sherry left the theater quietly. Janey had a date also. Sherry took a cab to the apartment and outside the low black car was parked at the curb. Tony got out.

"Hello," said Sherry. "Do you want to wait in the lobby until I dress? It's cold out."

She put on the light in the apartment and ran a bath while she undressed. As she hurried to her dressing, she glanced at her face. Sherry, don't be an idiot, my dear. Don't get too excited."

She got the gold sandals, and slipped the gold dress over her head. It fell in rippling folds at her feet, and there wasn't a wrinkle anywhere. Perfect.

Adjusting the mirror to see herself full-length, the effect was all that she could desire. She saw a rather tall girl in an exquisite body draped in gold. She fixed her hair, put on lipstick, put a little perfume on her hair, and picked up Janey's wrap from the chair.

Pulling on her white gloves, she paused a moment. Her warning—what did they matter now? She was nervous and happy and Tony waited downstairs and Tony's orchids were on her coat. "I'm just dressed and a little proud. I can't help it."

There was no one in the lobby except Tony, and when she stepped off the elevator, he was beside her.

"Sherry, you're lovely."

"The orchids are beautiful."

"You are beautiful."

In the car she asked, "Where are we going?"

"Where would you like to go?"

"Where there are lights and music," he said.

"That is just where I reserved a table."

He took her white gloved hand and held it. "I'm being very good tonight," he said. "Last night, when I went home, I thought about you. I wanted to call you and tell you I was sorry. Did Janey Vines tell you any more about me?"

Sherry looked at him rather solemnly.

"She's very fond of me and she doesn't want my girl broken."

"Hasn't it ever been?"

"No."

"I won't. I don't believe I could. You are too good and sane, Sherry."

She bit her lip and laughed. "I always want to be that way. But really I'm not at all cool and sane and I can't make you more convinced, Tony?"

"I am flattered and you make me much less sure of myself."

There was music, there were dim lights, there were many elegantly dressed people where they went. Tony spoke to many of them and Sherry felt their eyes appraising her, not liking their penetrating glances.

"Tony's newest," they probably said. "I wonder what's happened to Hilda."

Her table was in the far corner of the room. Sherry dropped the evening coat off her shoulders, pulled off her gloves. Tony took her hand and kissed it.

"You have such lovely hands, Sherry. I looked up. 'I am in love with you. Won't you be less cool and sane and tell me something that will make me feel less futile?'"

She did not smile. She was very serious. Tony, watching her, waiting for her to speak, held his breath. How lovely she was! Her dark hair shone. Her eyes were grave and tender, her mouth curving. The long lashes were almost flat against her face.

"And I love you," she said. "Does that make you feel less futile? I love you, Tony, against my better judgment. I love you because I can help it. Now don't let's be serious any more."

At that moment Hilda Ames swept in the room.

Sherry's back was to the gilded entrance, but she saw the expression on Tony's face change and color mount his tanned face. He frowned, looking profoundly irritated. Sherry turned just a little and saw Hilda with a tall middle-aged man.

"Sherry, do you mind if we go? I loathe scenes. Hilda thrives on them."

Sherry thinking of headlines, pulled up her wrap and said, "So do I, Tony."

She did not look at Hilda as they passed her table. She kept her eyes ahead, feeling that every pair of eyes in the place was focussed on them, anticipating, no doubt, an exhibition of the polished floor. Tony murmured, "Hello, Hilda," and followed Sherry out.

"We'll have to take a cab," said Tony. "I told Frank (the chauffeur) to call for us much later."

In the cab he said, "Another night club—a lot of people looking at us? Sherry, let's go to my apartment. We'll have a fire and listen to the radio."

"If I say 'no'..."

"I know you've never been to a man's apartment in your life, but..."

"I'll go," and smiled. "This is against my better judgment, too. I guess I'd better not talk any more about that."

Before a tall, exclusive apartment house the cab stopped. And Sherry was promptly ushered into a spacious lobby into an elevator, and to a door that bore the name plate, "Anthony S. Arnold."

"What's the 'S' for?" Sherry asked.

"Sergeant. Wouldn't it be awful if they called me 'Sergeant'?"

The living room of his apartment was luxuriously and tastefully furnished in mahogany pieces. The chairs were deep and wide. A soft rug covered the polished floor. There was a divan at either end of the long, wide room, and two chairs by the fireplace. Gas logs were burning. Several modernistic lamps shed pools of radiance upon the room, and a quiet and charming and definitely masculine.

Tony took off her coat.

"Get warm and I'll get some champagne. I let my neck go tonight. His girl likes the movies."

Sherry selected a chair near the fire and stretched out her hands to warm them. Then Tony came back with champagne in a bucket and two glasses.

"Ever taste champagne?"

"No."

"You probably won't like it."

She did not like it. She sipped the sparkling beverage and then put the glass on the table. Tony stood, leaning one elbow over the fireplace.

Continued Monday.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

AUNT HET



SALLY'S SALLIES



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.

Not long ago, a young friend of mine asked me, "February is the twelfth month of the year instead of the second."

"How does it happen that February has only 28 days when all the other months have 30 or 31 days?"

The answer amused my young friend, but it was just a simple statement of what happened.

More than 1,900 years ago, the name of the Roman month, "Quintilis," was changed to July in honor of Julius Caesar. As an added honor, an extra day was added to make July contain 31 days. The extra day was taken from February, leaving it with only 29 days.

Later the ruler, Augustus, caused a month to be named after himself. "Sextilis" was changed to August; and in order that it should be just as long as the month named for Julius Caesar, an extra day was added, being taken from February!

Thus February was robbed of two days, and became the shortest month in the 12-month calendar. Once in four years comes a leap year day, and this is given to February—as if to make up for the harm which has been done to it.

There was a time in Roman history when February came before January; and also when February was the twelfth month of the year instead of the second.

On the second day of February comes "ground-hog day." A story has grown up that the ground-hog, or woodchuck, comes out of its hole; and if it sees its shadow, there will be "six weeks of bad weather." If ground-hog day is cloudy, we are told that good spring weather is close at hand.

You might make a test this year, and for the next few years, to learn whether this holds true where you live. Better keep a record so you won't forget. Men of science say that the story is just a legend, and that we cannot depend on it.

Resound what you wish. Send a copy of our new leaflet, "Rome and the Olden Romans," may obtain it by sending a stamped return envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Coupon for "Rome and the Olden Romans"

Uncle Ray,
Care of The Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Uncle Ray: I enclose a 3c stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a copy of the new illustrated leaflet, "Rome and the Olden Romans." There is no charge for the leaflet.

Name

Street or Rural Route

City and State

Miss Cochran Hostess To Euzelian Class.

The Euzelian Class of the Grant Park Baptist church met at the home of Miss Edith Cochran, on Kent street, Tuesday evening. Reports were given by officers. Plans to raise funds for the yearly banquet were discussed. Following the business session a party was given, at which Mrs. C. B. Brundage was honor guest.

Those present were: Misses Helen Hopkins, Frances Daniels, Evelyn Scott, Oline Phillips, Gertrude Evans, Edith Cochran, Elsie Wilson, Mesdames E. H. Johnson, H. G. Williams, L. S. McCannan, Frank Cochran, J. H. Richardson, L. E. Bradford, W. P. King, C. E. Brundage, Jack Troy, Betsy McCleath and Julia Harbuck.

Gleaners' Class.

Gleaners' class of the First Christian church will be entertained today at a Spanish tea by Miss Evelyn Gardner, president of the Cammie Gray Circle, 212 Georgia avenue, apartment 2, at 2 o'clock.

A special feature will be the identification of the baby picture of every member attending. Circle chairman and group leaders reports will be given during the business period. Mrs. George Crawford is president of the class and Mrs. W. C. Stanley has been class teacher for 26 years. Spanish refreshments consisting of empanadas and barquillos will be served.

SOCIETY EVENTS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Strauss will be at home informally between 8 and 11 o'clock at their home on Briarcliff road in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Yancey celebrate their eighteenth wedding anniversary at their home on Sixteenth street.

Miss Fort Scott Meador entertains at tea at her home on Peachtree road in compliment to Mrs. John Heinz Venable.

Miss Elsie Prater will be central figure at the luncheon at which Mrs. R. J. Bicknell entertains at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. James Branner and Mr. and Mrs. David E. Miller will be hosts at the home of the former on Peachtree road at a buffet supper complementing Miss Prater and her fiancé, Kenton Higgins.

Mrs. J. B. Willis entertains at a bridge-luncheon honoring Miss Evelyn Wrigley, bride-elect who, with her fiancé, Thomas Earl Cox Jr., will be complimented at the buffet supper at which Mrs. C. H. Chesney is hostess.

Miss Ruth Smith will be hostess at a tea at 4:30 o'clock at her home on Juniper street in honor of Mrs. Arthur Cromwell, of Washington, and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, of Tientsin, China.

The fourth in the series of dances sponsored by the Phi Pi, Pi Pi, Sigma Delta and O. B. X. societies will be held in the pompian room of the Biltmore hotel from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGinnis entertain at a steak fry at their home in Druid Hills.

Miss Reta Randall entertains at open house honoring her sister, Miss Elizabeth Randall, her guest, Miss Peggy Harkness, of Moultrie, Ga., and Miss Wylene Uphaw, of Eufaula, Ala., the guest of Mrs. N. D. Eubanks.

Final program of the Edward MacDowell Music Festival, beginning at 10 o'clock and continuing through the afternoon at the High Museum of Art.

The Georgia State College for Women Alumnae Club of Atlanta will be entertained at 2 o'clock with a bridge-tea at the Taverna tea room on Peachtree street.

Miss Jennie Champion, member of senior class of Agnes Scott College, will be hostess at a buffet luncheon at her home in Druid Hills.

The Agnes Scott Alumnae Association will entertain at tea at 4 o'clock at the Anna Young Alumnae house honoring the alumni secretaries of District 3 of the American Alumni Council.

Lambda Chapter of Tau Phi Society entertain at a party at the home of Mrs. G. T. Phillips on Sherwood road.

The Emory chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will be host at a dance to be given at the house on North Decatur road from 9 till 12 o'clock.

Business Girls' League will entertain at a dance from 9 to 12 at the University of Georgia Evening school auditorium.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove No. 264, of the Supreme Forest Woodmen, entertain at a penny party at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ola Leen Johnson on Sylvan road.

Dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, the Atlanta Biltmore, East Lake Country Club, the Druid Hills Golf Club and the Shrine mosque.

Miss Ellen Rhodes will be honor guest at the dance given this evening by members of the Theta Kappa Psi Medical Society at the chapter house.

Gleaners' Class of the First Christian church will be entertained at a Spanish tea by Miss Evelyn Gardner, at 212 Georgia avenue, Apartment 2, at 2 o'clock.

Miss Sara Fitzpatrick entertains at bridge at her home on Myrtle street at 8:30 o'clock this evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Hubbard.

Club Del Norte entertains at its weekly dance at Peachtree Gardens.

Jewish Societies Give Dance February 12 At Shrine Mosque

A scrip dance, sponsored by the Atlanta chapter, A. Z. A., and the Atlanta Council of Young Judaea Clubs, will be held at the Shrine mosque Egyptian ballroom Tuesday evening, February 12. Harold Levin is entertainment chairman.

The sponsors will be Miss Rose Teisler, with Joe Blass, general chairman; Miss Frances Suter, with Aaron Rose, Miss Aileen Greenblatt, with Edward R. Vajda, Miss Frances Katz, with Sylvan A. H. Makover, Miss Joan Wolfe with Marvin Gottesman, Miss Amelia Dittler with Harold Levin, Miss Sylvia Meyer with Joe Gerson and Miss Mildred Cohen with Arthur Gottesman. Tickets for the dance may be obtained from any A. Z. A. or Young Judaea member or by calling any of the above committee members.

The Atlanta A. Z. A. chapter is completing its plans for the trip to Memphis this month for the annual southern convocation and tournament of A. Z. A. chapters. The Atlanta group will go in a body leaving on February 21, and returning four days later. The local chapter has high hopes to redeem its defeats of last year and to bring home at least two first places of the competition in basketball, oratory and debating.

March is Young Judaea month, and the Atlanta council of Young Judaea clubs is making arrangements to make its celebration this year not only the greatest in the history of Atlanta, but the greatest in the history of any southern city. According to Edward R. Vajda, president of Southern Young Judaea, the club of the south are looking to Atlanta for leadership and Atlanta expects to set the pace next month with participation in every form of activity.

Roosevelt Ball Given In Hapeville, Ga.

More than 150 people attended the first Roosevelt ball given in Hapeville, which was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of that city, Wednesday evening, in the municipal building, at the airport. Jack Gray, manager of the airport, contributed much to the success of the occasion by his co-operation. The hospitality committee from the club consisted of Mesdames Felix Sibley, president; Thomas Lewis, Felix McElroy, Robert Brandon and Charles Barron Sr. The committee on prizes was Mesdames Bonnie Lowe, Thomas Lewis and Felix McElroy. Mrs. Ida Bobo and Mrs. Louise Stewart had charge of the check room. Mrs. Barbara Collins and Mrs. J. E. Wilkins were responsible for the sale of tickets. Mrs. Ida Bobo and Mrs. W. F. Gilman handled the publicity. In the award of prizes the judges and masters of ceremony were Mesdames J. L. Brannen, of College Park; Carlis Hemperly, of East Point; Mayor Quincy Arnold, of Hapeville; Jere Wells, superintendent of Fulton county school system, and Paul West, principal of Russell High school. Couples winning prizes were Miss Ruth Wade and Cecil Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Twedy, Miss Helen Poole and Ellis Camp, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawthorne. Among the chaplains were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene King, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Almagu, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Wells, Mrs. Madaris, Mrs. W. D. Stallings, Mrs. John Daly, Mrs. J. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. Reuben Arnold, Mrs. Roger Williams and others.

Miss Dotie Bailey entertained the members of her Sunday school class Tuesday evening at her home on Springhaven avenue. Those present were: Misses Ruth Hill, Marguerite Jackson, Nattie Taylor, Hattie Swice.

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Mrs. Alston Honors Mrs. Olds At Luncheon Given at Home

As a complimentary gesture to Mrs. Robert E. Olds, the distinguished guest of Mrs. William Warren Owens, Mrs. Robert C. Alston entertained at luncheon at her home on Andrews drive on Friday. Mrs. Olds is the widow of the one-time assistant secretary of state, and makes her home in Paris. White and gold featured the color motif of the exquisitely appointed table decorations, yellow snapdragons and acaia being used in the white Wedgwood urn adorning the center.

Unlighted yellow candles in white Wedgwood candlesticks, encircled the centerpiece, and the guests' places were designated by cards embossed with the hostess' coat of arms, executed in gold. The table was overlaid with a Point de Venise lace cloth, and white Wedgwood compotes held yellow mints.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Mesdames W. W. Owens, Samuel M. Inman, Joseph R. Lamar, Richard W. Johnston, Thomas K. Glenn, Robert F. Maddox, Preston S. Arkwright, James E. Paullin, Arthur Howell and Miss Louise Fitten. Mrs. Olds and Mrs. Owens are lifelong friends and grew up together in Minnesota, having been classmates at the University of Minnesota, where they belonged to the same sorority.

The bride wore a stunning ensemble of turquoise blue alpaca cloth, and worn with brown accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies.

After the ceremony, Mr. Collins and his bride left for Montreal and they will reside in New York.

Mrs. Collins is well known in Atlanta, where she attended Washington seminary, and has frequently visited Miss Crankshaw, at her home on Peachtree place.

After graduating from Washington seminary, the bride studied at the University of Georgia and at Emory University. She is a sister of Mrs. Cecil Gantt, of Burlington, N. C., and Mrs. J. L. Ream and Mrs. D. G. Harwell, both of Atlanta.

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Group No. 4 of the Atlanta Wesleyan alumnae meets Saturday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Kirby Jones, at her home, 1115 Ponce de Leon avenue, apartment No. 8. The paper for the month, "The New Style Stagecraft," will be given by Mrs. H. H. Ware Jr.

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Atlanta's treasury held \$236,361.49 more Friday night than it did when it was opened during the morning and all because the Georgia Power Company and the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company paid their gross receipt taxes for 1934.

The power company paid \$216,245.97, a figure \$413.91 short of the amount paid in 1934 for 1933 gross receipts. The telephone company paid \$20,115.52, which was \$8,185.80 less than the total paid in 1934, but \$8,121.60 of the shortage in 1935 was absorbed because of a payment on several items on which the company and the city disagreed.

The total shortage, however, over 1934 payments by both companies was \$8,599.77.

Woman Held for Bigamy, Husband No. 2 Arrested

Mrs. Annie Lee Butler Allen, 28, of a Courtland street address, was being held in DeKalb county jail Friday night on a charge of bigamy, while in a near-by cell was Husband No. 2, William Allen, charged with suspicion of burglary.

Mrs. Allen, according to DeKalb Detective E. L. Foster, six years ago married John Butler, who late in 1933 was convicted of burglary and sentenced to the chain gang. Early in January, 1934, according to Detective Foster, Mrs. Allen married Allen at the DeKalb courthouse, without the formality, according to records, of first obtaining a divorce from her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilkins were called to Gaffney, S. C., to attend the funeral of Mr. Wilkins' father. Mrs. D. W. Brown entertained members of the Book Club Thursday afternoon at her home on Whitney avenue. Ten members were present.

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Miss Barksdale Weds Joseph M. Collins In Washington, Ga.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oliver Barksdale announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hermione Barksdale, to Joseph Martin Collins, of Cartersville and New York city, the ceremony having been a quiet event taking place at the bride's home in Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Crankshaw, of Atlanta, was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant and was gown in beige crepe, worn with brown accessories, and a shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses.

The bride wore a stunning ensemble of turquoise blue alpaca cloth, and worn with brown accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies.

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Atlanta's treasury held \$236,361.49 more Friday night than it did when it was opened during the morning and all because the Georgia Power Company and the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company paid their gross receipt taxes for 1934.

The power company paid \$216,245.97, a figure \$413.91 short of the amount paid in 1934 for 1933 gross receipts. The telephone company paid \$20,115.52, which was \$8,185.80 less than the total paid in 1934, but \$8,121.60 of the shortage in 1935 was absorbed because of a payment on several items on which the company and the city disagreed.

The total shortage, however, over 1934 payments by both companies was \$8,599.77.

Woman Held for Bigamy, Husband No. 2 Arrested

Mrs. Annie Lee Butler Allen, 28, of a Courtland street address, was being held in DeKalb county jail Friday night on a charge of bigamy, while in a near-by cell was Husband No. 2, William Allen, charged with suspicion of burglary.

Mrs. Allen, according to DeKalb Detective E. L. Foster, six years ago married John Butler, who late in 1933 was convicted of burglary and sentenced to the chain gang. Early in January, 1934, according to Detective Foster, Mrs. Allen married Allen at the DeKalb courthouse, without the formality, according to records, of first obtaining a divorce from her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilkins were called to Gaffney, S. C., to attend the funeral of Mr. Wilkins' father. Mrs. D. W. Brown entertained members of the Book Club Thursday afternoon at her home on Whitney avenue. Ten members were present.

The North Avenue School P. T. A. will sponsor a Valentine hop and cake walk in the school auditorium February 14. Everyone invited. Tickets 25 cents or 50 cents a couple.

The North Avenue School P. T. A. met on Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Spidle presiding. The first grade gave a health program. Mrs. Brown's room won the attendance prize.

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STOCK LIST HOLDS IN NARROW RANGE

Daily Stock Summary.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes Dow Jones Averages and various stock prices.

By FRANK MACMILLAN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Complete New York Stock Exchange List.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks and their price movements.

Brokers' Views.

STOCK OPINIONS. FENNER & BEANE.—With the approach of another supreme court decision...

COTTON OPINIONS.

FENNER & BEANE.—The cotton market has been further unsettled by the announcement...

COURTS & CO.

BEERS & CO.—The cotton market has been further unsettled by the announcement...

GRAIN OPINIONS.

FENNER & BEANE.—The grain market has been further unsettled by the announcement...

Money Market.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Money market, 1 per cent. Call money steady, 1 per cent. 10 days, 1 per cent. 30 days, 1 per cent.

Dividends.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Directors of the National Container Corporation declared a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable March 1.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Copper quiet, electric, 15.50. Tin quiet, 15.50. Lead quiet, 15.50. Iron quiet, 15.50.

PRICES ON CURB MIXED AT CLOSE

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded:

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks and their price movements.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(P)—The curb market was somewhat mixed in tone today.

Net changes among stocks were mixed. Active issues were narrow and principal recessions were among specialty shares. Activity continued 120,000 transfers, being slightly under the previous day.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia: Fair, slightly warmer in central and portions Saturday; Sunday probably fair.

PLAUNCE'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.—(P)—Secretary of the American Cotton Shippers' Association today announced that the amount of cotton shipped from the United States...

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.—(P)—The cotton market was quiet today.

Exports today 9,664, making 2,908,255 so far this season. Port receipts 10,054. Port stocks 2,859,375.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON HEED IN NARROW RANGE

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.—(P)—Cotton continued to be quiet today. Owing to market being nervous...

Bank Clearings

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Bank clearings were again higher than the returns were again higher than the returns...

Cotton Statement.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.—Cotton receipts 11,334; exports 9,664; port receipts 10,054; port stocks 2,859,375.

Freight Loadings DECREASE IN WEEK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(P)—The Association of American Railroads today announced that loadings of revenue freight for the week ending January 26 totaled 5,578,000 tons...

Price Again Cut.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(P)—The American Smelting and Refining Company today reduced the price of its 3.50 cent tin to 3.30 cents...

Government Bonds Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Government bonds, 1 per cent. Call money steady, 1 per cent. 10 days, 1 per cent. 30 days, 1 per cent.

Brooke, Tindall & Co.

1140-50 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg. ATLANTA, GEORGIA. PHONE 1940 3400

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

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COTTON FUTURES SLIGHTLY LOWER

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Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(New York City Trust Association)...

Naval Stores.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(New York City Trust Association)...

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 1.—Cotton receipts 11,334; exports 9,664; port receipts 10,054; port stocks 2,859,375.

Liverpool Statistics.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 1.—Weekly cotton statistics: Imports 40,000; exports 30,000; stocks 100,000.

BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and in the United States government bonds.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Liberty, High, Low, Close.

4 1/2% 1942-43 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1943-44 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1944-45 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1945-46 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1946-47 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1947-48 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1948-49 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1949-50 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1950-51 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1951-52 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1952-53 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1953-54 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1954-55 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1955-56 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1956-57 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1957-58 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1958-59 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1959-60 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1960-61 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1961-62 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1962-63 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1963-64 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1964-65 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1965-66 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1966-67 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1967-68 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1968-69 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1969-70 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1970-71 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1971-72 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1972-73 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1973-74 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1974-75 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1975-76 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1976-77 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1977-78 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1978-79 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1979-80 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1980-81 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1981-82 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1982-83 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1983-84 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1984-85 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1985-86 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1986-87 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1987-88 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1988-89 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1989-90 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1990-91 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1991-92 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1992-93 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1993-94 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1994-95 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1995-96 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1996-97 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1997-98 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1998-99 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 1999-00 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2000-01 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2001-02 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2002-03 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2003-04 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2004-05 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2005-06 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2006-07 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2007-08 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2008-09 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2009-10 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2010-11 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2011-12 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2012-13 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2013-14 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2014-15 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2015-16 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2016-17 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2017-18 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2018-19 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2019-20 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2020-21 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2021-22 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2022-23 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2023-24 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2024-25 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2025-26 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2026-27 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2027-28 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2028-29 104.13 104.08 104.13

4 1/2% 2029-30 104.13 104.08 104.13

DEPRESS PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(UP)—Security and commodity markets apparently are prepared for the gold clause decision which Wall Street hopes will come Monday.

All other factors in the market are neglected. Business news fails to stir excitement. Some selling from England-based purely on conditions in London doesn't ruffle the market.

The result is that not much trading of any type can be expected until the decision is announced. However, traders are set for that time, some brokers already are in the market.

While the traders are waiting, the stock exchange is having its own problem. Many demands have been made for closing the exchange whenever the decision is announced. The exchange has not decided on these demands. The matter has been placed before the securities and exchange commission for a ruling.

The semi-confusion on part of the trading public and brokers has retarded all operations in the market. The list slipped off a little today with only 400,000 shares exchanged.

Meanwhile brokers had another problem before them. That was the demand for higher commissions. Brokers are not inclined to pile up on their ledgers in the dull sessions which are prevailing now. Some groups believe higher commissions on the exchange would be added revenue to the companies. One broker said he believed the market would be purely an investment market—excluding the old-time speculator—being as the current rules and regulations are on.

Business continues good. Steel production has shown an indication of recovery. The current high levels of production have been maintained.

Car loadings today showed about the customary seasonal return.

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press.)

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—(UP)—Big shipments of Argentine corn to the United States did a good deal today to drag all grain values lower.

Announcement was made that Argentine grain exports this week included 1,800,000 bushels of corn to this country, together with 462,000 bushels of oats. In addition were 301,000 bushels of Argentine wheat, the destination of which was optional, either the United States or Europe. A further bearing influence was the fact that a suspension in regard to the United States supreme court's forthcoming gold clause decision tended to check buying activity.

After a maximum fall of a cent a bushel, corn closed nervous, 1.8 to 1.2 cents lower. Oats fell 1/2 cent to 33 1/2 cents. Wheat fell 1/2 cent to 96 1/2 cents. Corn futures were 1.8 to 1.2 cents lower. Oats futures were 1/2 cent lower. Wheat futures were 1/2 cent lower.

Advances of corn prices were in the face of the fact that the market had recently undergone a decline of about 10 cents a bushel. Oats followed corn. Recoveries were made in corn to grain weakness, despite upturns of hog values.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Wheat, No. 2 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 3 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 4 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 5 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 6 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 7 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 8 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 9 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 10 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 11 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 12 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 13 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 14 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 15 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 16 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 17 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 18 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 19 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 20 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 21 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 22 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 23 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 24 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 25 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 26 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 27 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 28 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 29 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 30 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 31 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 32 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 33 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 34 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 35 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 36 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 37 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 38 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 39 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 40 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 41 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 42 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 43 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 44 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 45 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 46 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 47 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 48 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 49 mixed 1.00 1/2.

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Wheat, No. 57 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 58 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 59 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 60 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 61 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 62 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 63 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 64 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 65 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 66 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 67 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 68 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 69 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 70 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 71 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 72 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 73 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 74 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 75 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 76 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Wheat, No. 77 mixed 1.00 1/2.

Market Outlook

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Information

CLOSING HOURS
 Want Ads are accepted up to 5 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 6:30 p. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES
 Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
 One line..... 20 cents
 Three lines..... 57 cents
 Seven lines..... 1.00
 Minimum 2 lines 12 cents

In estimating the space to an ad figure six average words to a line. Ads ordered for less than one week and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one insertion. All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on a random charge only. A return for this charge the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WALNUT 6565
 Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information.
 (Central Standard Time)

TERMINAL STATION
 Arrives—Leaves
 11:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 a.m.
 11:40 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:20 a.m.
 11:40 a.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 p.m.

Arrives—Leaves
 5:30 a.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:00 p.m.
 10:30 a.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 p.m.
 10:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:20 p.m.
 10:30 a.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 p.m.

Arrives—Leaves
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TARZAN AND THE LION MAN No. 120



As Rhonda watched the fierce battle in the courtyard, the sheas of the harem nodded toward her and said: "It is she they want. She has caused all this trouble. If she were dead, we should have peace!" As if to put their words into action, the huge beasts advanced on her.

Their murderous march was halted, however, when the door was suddenly thrown open and three great bulls stepped inside. "His Majesty the King!" cried one. Then the great bull that was Henry the Eighth rolled into the room. "Where is the fair hairless one?" he roared.

Then his eyes lighted upon Rhonda. "Come here!" he commanded. "The Maker has come for you, but he shall not have you. You belong to me!" He stepped forward, seized Rhonda and threw her lightly over one shoulder. Then he crossed to the door and hurried out.

Soon he turned into a small room. In a closet he opened a trapdoor and descended a pole that led downward into the gloom of a subterranean passage. The girl cried out, but she was answered only by a weird hollow echo. Thus began a journey of horror for Rhonda!

Announcements

Personal

CURTAINS

FURS

FURS

Curtains

Lost and Found

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.

1934 Chevrolet Coach

1933 Chevrolet Sedan

1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe

1932 Chevrolet Sport Sedan

1932 Chevrolet Coupe

1931 Chevrolet Sedan

1931 Chevrolet Coupe

1930 Chevrolet Coach

1930 Chevrolet Coupe

1929 Chevrolet Sedan

1929 Chevrolet Coupe

1928 Ford V-8 Coach

1928 Ford Coach

1927 Buick Sedan

1927 Hudson Sedan

We have 25 Ford and Chevrolet Trucks to select from. All body types. Terms to suit you. Look these cars over before you buy.

306 N. Main St.

EAST POINT

20 FORDS and CHEVROLETS at special prices for week-end sale. 116 Spring, S. W., opposite Southern Railway Bldg.

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.

1933 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan

1932 Chevrolet Sedan

1931 Chevrolet Sedan

1930 Chevrolet Sedan

1929 Chevrolet Sedan

1928 Ford Sedan

1927 Buick Sedan

1927 Hudson Sedan

1926 Ford Sedan

1925 Ford Sedan

1924 Ford Sedan

1923 Ford Sedan

1922 Ford Sedan

1921 Ford Sedan

1920 Ford Sedan

1919 Ford Sedan

1918 Ford Sedan

1917 Ford Sedan

1916 Ford Sedan

1915 Ford Sedan

1914 Ford Sedan

1913 Ford Sedan

1912 Ford Sedan

1911 Ford Sedan

1910 Ford Sedan

1909 Ford Sedan

1908 Ford Sedan

1907 Ford Sedan

1906 Ford Sedan

1905 Ford Sedan

1904 Ford Sedan

1903 Ford Sedan

1902 Ford Sedan

1901 Ford Sedan

1900 Ford Sedan

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

1934 Chevrolet Coach

1933 Chevrolet Sedan

1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe

1932 Chevrolet Sport Sedan

1932 Chevrolet Coupe

1931 Chevrolet Sedan

1931 Chevrolet Coupe

1930 Chevrolet Coach

1930 Chevrolet Coupe

1929 Chevrolet Sedan

1929 Chevrolet Coupe

1928 Ford V-8 Coach

1928 Ford Coach

1927 Buick Sedan

1927 Hudson Sedan

1926 Ford Sedan

1925 Ford Sedan

1924 Ford Sedan

1923 Ford Sedan

1922 Ford Sedan

1921 Ford Sedan

1920 Ford Sedan

1919 Ford Sedan

1918 Ford Sedan

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1908 Ford Sedan

1907 Ford Sedan

1906 Ford Sedan

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1904 Ford Sedan

1903 Ford Sedan

1902 Ford Sedan

1901 Ford Sedan

1900 Ford Sedan

Business Service

Moving and Storage

Paper Hangers

Papering, Tinting, Painting

Rooms to Let

Pen and Pencil Repairing

Piano Tuning

Plumbing Supplies

Printing

Radio Repairing

Roofing

Roofing, Painting, Papering

Special Prices

Stenographic Service

Storage

Upholstering

Wallpapering and Painting

Educational

Dancing

Hurst

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Employment

Salesmen Wanted

BOOK SALESMEN

EXPERIENCED

EXPERIENCED

EXPERIENCED

EXPERIENCED

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February SALE

**GUARANTEED
RADIO
Trade - Ins**

5-Tube Majestic Table model,
formerly \$39.50, sale priced:

\$14
\$89 Crosley Console model,
7 tubes, sale priced:

\$19
Mussolini said, he inaugurated
perhaps the most sweeping peace-time
mobilization in history. "Through
training muscles and mind."

STERCHI'S

ATLANTA'S RADIO HEADQUARTERS

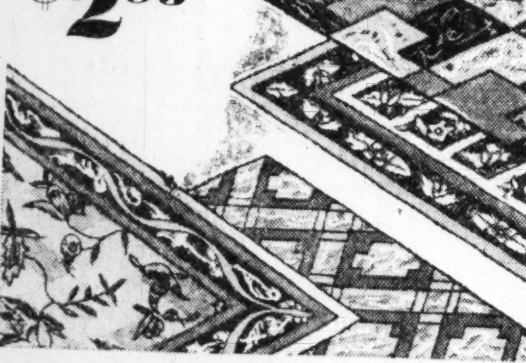
They'll flock to Sterchi's 4th
Floor Rug And Drapery Dept.
For This February Sale Event!

**9x12 FELT
BASE RUGS**

All full-bordered choice
patterns, excellent
serviceable weight.
Better hurry!

6x9 SIZE

\$2.95



STERCHI'S

The "Famous 4th" For Floor Coverings

February Sale Feature!

\$1.00
DOWN INSTALLS

YOUR NEW 1935 BABY GRAND

PHILCO

\$24.50

Complete installed \$1 down
—Budget the balance!



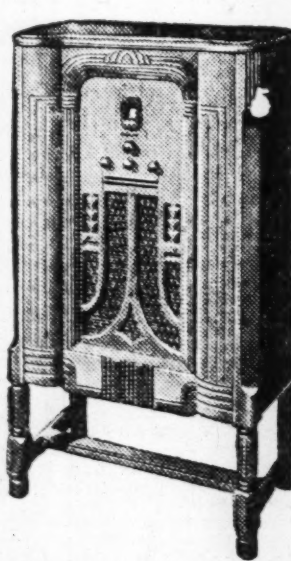
Extra Liberal
Trade-In
Allowance

For your old set on the long
and short wave.....

PHILCO 45L

\$65

A magnificent console that tunes
foreign stations with the same
ease it brings America's finest
entertainment into your home.



STERCHI'S

ATLANTA'S RADIO HEADQUARTERS

STRENGTH ABOVE ALL, IL DUCE TELLS ITALY

Must Be Prepared To Go
Beyond Frontiers To
Protect State.

ROME, Feb. 1.—(UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini called upon the Italian people today to be "workers and soldiers at the same time," and told 10,000 of his picked black-shirt militia that in Europe today it is strength that really counts.

Il Duce, entering the historic Borghese gardens to receive the oath of allegiance from 10,000 instructors in the juvenile fascist army, ascended to a platform high above the roaring throng gathered below him in the Piazza Di Siena.

He told his people their strength lay in preparedness for conflict, even to going across the frontiers if necessary to protect Italy.

"It is more true today than ever, that in relations between nations it is strength that really counts."

Compulsory military service for all Italian males between 18 and 35 years old went into effect throughout Italy today.

Mussolini said, he inaugurated perhaps the most sweeping peace-time mobilization in history. "Through training muscles and mind."

More than 300 witnesses, including all members of the grand jury which indicted him for a misdemeanor in connection with alleged fake accident claims, have been subpoenaed by Norman McKim, attorney, to show cause why the large number of witnesses must appear will be heard this morning by Judge C. W. Worrell.

Indictment charging the misdemeanor of possessing obscene pictures was returned by the Fulton grand jury, naming Clyde Christopher and Mrs. Metha Christopher, charging that they enticed the minor daughter of Mrs. Eula Millican from her home at 149 Berman avenue.

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Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

More than 700 crippled children have been located in Georgia and measures instituted to correct their physical defects through the year-old state-wide nursing program in which the Georgia department of public health, the federal children's bureau and the GERA are co-operating.

W. J. Kincaid, of 998 Juniper street, reported to police that he lost a traveling bag Friday afternoon in front of the Peachtree station. He said he placed the bag on the sidewalk while waiting for a street car and forgot to put the bag on the car. He said he remembered it when two blacks away and returned, but the bag was gone.

When C. A. Nix, of 837 Barnett street, N. E., drove in the driveway of his home Friday night he saw three negroes leave the house and flee across the lawn, he told police. He fired several shots at the negroes, but did not hit them. He followed them and had them taken to the police station. He had taken clothing and jewelry valued at \$50 from the house.

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H. H. Howard, DeKalb county tax commissioner, announced Friday that tax books will be open today and through the month of April for DeKalb residents to make their tax returns.

The projects approved Friday by the GERA. Other projects approved, according to Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state administrator, include road and street improvements at Fort McPherson, and continuation of the work on the three-story addition to Carnegie library.

Judge W. I. Grubb refused to allow plaintiffs to go into the price question. He has ruled that the only issue is whether TVA had the constitutional authority to contract for the purchase of a group of Alabama power company preferred stockholders are seeking to block the TVA's power program by enjoining its purchase of the properties which would be used in the proposed operation of municipal power plants with electricity from Muscle Shoals by 14 north Alabama towns.

The TVA expected to have the plaintiffs' defense of the suit Monday.

The Bryan county grand jury at its next session will be asked to investigate the slaying of Tom Lanier, 90-year-old farmer who died last week and who was shot to death Tuesday as he was working turpentine boxes in the woods near here.

The case was postponed for grand jury action after a coroner's jury questioned several witnesses yesterday. A young man of this community was ordered held in connection with the slaying when Elmer Hill and Ole Pasanen, propelling a large rowboat, were shot to death by Lanier.

Unless a special session is called by Judge Grice, the grand jury will not meet again until the first Monday in May.

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The fishermen suffered no hardship, they said. They estimated that the speed of the ice was not far from the open lake by the time they got back to the mainland.

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